

# Murder defendant seeks dismissal

*Attorneys: State acted in bad faith when wiring jailhouse informant*

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A jail inmate used by detectives as a confidential informant should be cause enough to dismiss the murder charge

against Tremel J. Smith, defense attorneys argued Wednesday morning. Smith, 45, is accused of killing Susan James in 2009. Her body was found partially naked with head wounds, be-

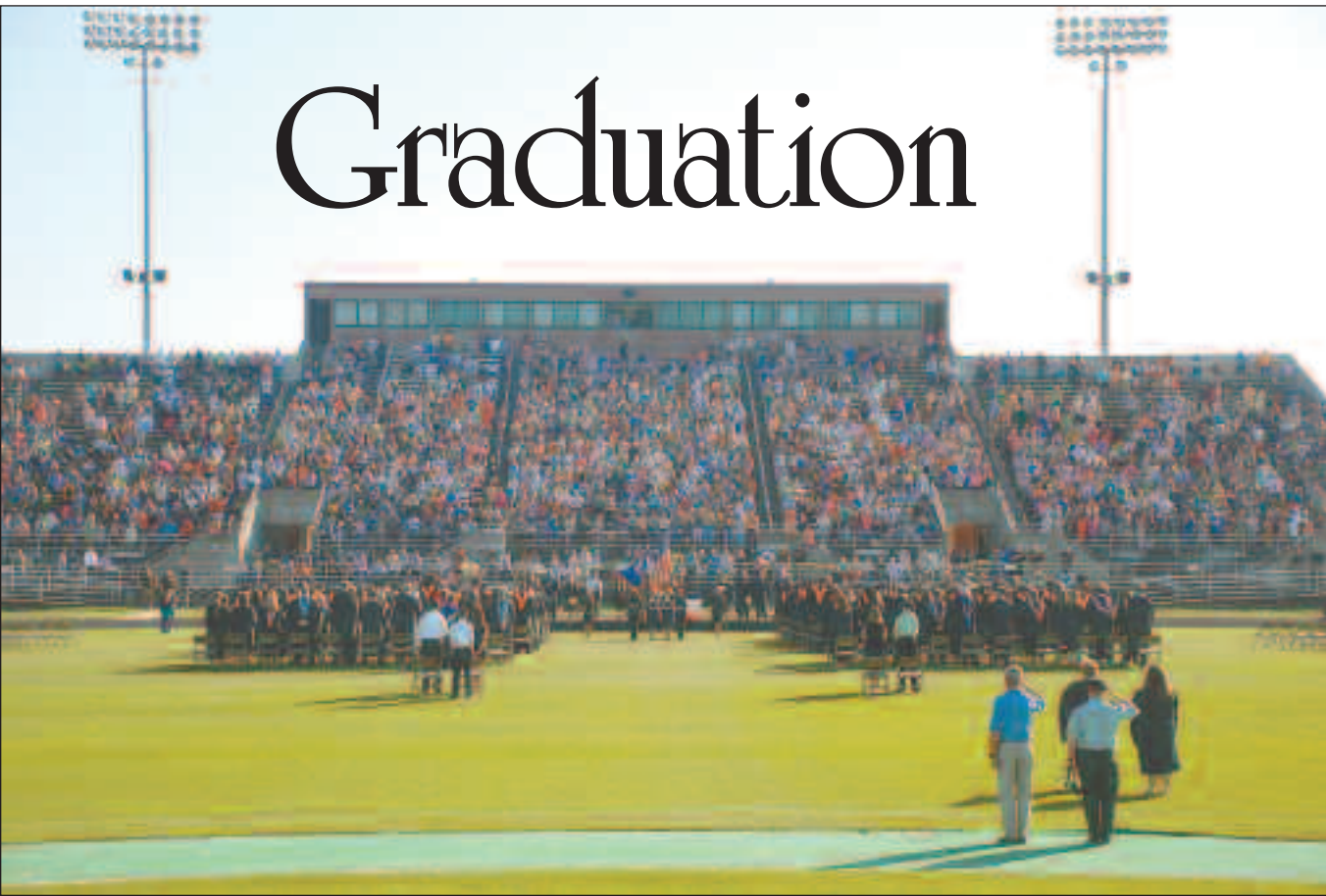
side Christian Quarry Road near the Pennyrite Parkway overpass. On May 19, the jail informant was wired with a microphone by local detectives and officers of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms. They sent him to talk to Smith in the Chris-



tian County Jail library, according to court records. He was instructed to talk with Smith for no more than two hours and to "hopefully do some conversation about the crime," the defense said in their motion. At the time, Smith was represented by attorneys Cherie Reidel and Craig Newbern Jr, neither of whom knew about the operation, they said. The wiring of the inmate

showed "bad faith" on the part of the commonwealth and law enforcement agencies and should be ruled governmental misconduct, Newbern said. As a result, the indictment against Smith should be dismissed, or at least, the inmate's statements should be excluded from court record, Newbern said.

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Participants and attendees of the Hopkinsville High School 2012 graduation stand during the playing of the national anthem Wednesday afternoon at the Stadium of Champions.

## The class of 2012

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Five-hundred twenty-three students from Christian County High School and Hopkinsville High School received their diplomas in two ceremonies Wednesday at the Stadium of Champions. The graduating seniors from Hopkinsville High School received their diplomas first at a 5 p.m. ceremony. The class included nine valedictorians — Hunter Carter, Mallory Perkins, Amy Shelton, Christiane Soldo, Abbigail Pace, Sarah Pinson, Hannah Snyder, Jerome Soldo and Stanley Unfried. Megan Ridenour was the salutatorian. Introduced by class president Jerome Soldo, Levi Peterson, a former assistant principal at HHS, delivered the commencement address. During an 8:30 p.m. ceremony, Christian County's class of 2012 was awarded degrees. Kristin Yohowas announced as the valedictorian, and Madelyn Pelletier was the salutatorian. Introduced by class president Ka'Dessa Snorton, Michael Stevenson, CCHS principal, gave the commencement address.



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Trevor Gernon receives his diploma from CCHS Principal Mike Stevenson as Stevenson gazes toward the bleachers at a thundering crowd of graduates' friends and family.

### On the Web:

For more photos from the Christian County High School and Hopkinsville High School graduation ceremonies, go to [www.kentuckynewera.com](http://www.kentuckynewera.com)

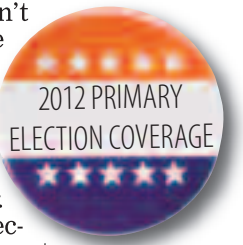
### COMING FRIDAY:

Check the New Era for coverage of Heritage Christian Academy's graduation ceremony

## County expects low turnout in primaries

BY CARLA JIMENEZ  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky primary elections are fast approaching, and for the candidates running in contested races, the election brings a mix of excitement and anticipation. However, the primaries don't seem to be inspiring the same kind of enthusiasm among potential voters. The Christian County Clerk's Office expects a low turnout for the May 22 primaries this year. Melinda Humphries, election coordinator and deputy clerk, said primaries always have a lower turnout than the general election does, but this year's primaries have a small ballot, which does little to energize voters. "Really, it all depends on the ballot itself, what there is to vote for," Humphries said. "The smaller the ballot, the lower the turnout."



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## Local hospitals seek to reduce readmissions, early elective deliveries

BY NICK TABOR  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Several local hospitals recently joined the Kentucky Hospital Association's new quality improvement program. The program aims at reducing preventable readmissions and hospital-acquired illnesses and to prevent early elective deliveries, according to a KHA news release. Jennie Stuart Medical Center, Trigg County Hospital, Cumberland Hall Behavior Health Services and Trover Health System are all participating. Trover, a nonprofit like Jennie Stuart based in Madisonville, provides services in Christian County. KHA developed a network to help the hospitals share information from research and pilot projects. It will focus on 10 areas, including injuries from falls and immobility, pressure ulcers, surgical site infections and ventilator-associated pneumonia, according to KHA's release. Hospital associations in 32 other states have launched similar initiatives. One hundred of Kentucky's 131 hospitals signed up, giving the state one of the highest participation rates.

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### WHO WE ARE: Victoria Jent, 15, Hopkinsville

While others may shy away from the stage, Victoria Jent flocks to it. "I just like it, this is like my adrenaline," Victoria said. "I like the rush and I get pumped up and excited about it." Victoria said she enjoys singing and dancing as well and hopes in the future to help develop the passion for

the performing arts in children. "The Missouri Children's Theater goes on the road and they talk to children on the road and teach them to do this kind of



stuff," Victoria said. When not on stage Victoria also spends her time on the volleyball court at Heritage Christian Academy or hanging out with her friends. Is there someone you know who deserves attention? We'd like to know. Contact us at 270-887-3238 or visit [kentuckynewera.com](http://kentuckynewera.com). We'll take it from there.

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# Deputy attacked trying to break up family fight

STANFORD, Ky. (AP) — A central Kentucky sheriff's deputy is recovering after being attacked while trying to break up a family fight.

Sim Thacker, a deputy for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, received a tailbone fracture when he was knocked off a porch early Monday.

WKYT-TV in Lexington reported Thacker went to a home after a family called and said a

father and son were fighting with each other.

Thacker said he was trying to calm James and Joseph Pumphrey when the men turned on him.

Thacker said he used a stun device to subdue the Pumphreys.

The father and the son are both charged with assaulting a police officer, attempt to disarm an officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.



Col. John W. Thompson (left), commander of the 160th SOAR (Airborne), and retired Gen. Bryan "Doug" Brown unveil the commemorative plaque.

# 160th SOAR makes rare dedication

BY DAVID SNOW  
FOR THE NEW ERA

The 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne) had a ceremony on post Monday to dedicate its compound to retired Gen. Bryan "Doug" Brown (ret.), who served as the third colonel of the regiment.

The dedication had a rare distinction as being a military area named for a living person.

"It is only — and I quote — under narrow conditions and at the sole discretion of the Secretary of the Army, end quote, that we gather here today to name the 160th compound in honor of someone still consuming oxygen," said Col. John W. Thompson, commander of the 160th SOAR, "and for that, we are very grateful."

Authorization for naming a military area for a living person was not authorized until Oct. 20, 2008. There are only a few individuals who have

had such an honor bestowed on them.

Brown served as regiment commander, battalion commander and company commander with the 160th SOAR. He also served as the operations and planning officer for the regiment.

Brown's history with the 160th can be traced back to the foundation of the regiment. He served with the 158th Aviation Battalion, which would later become the 160th Aviation Group.

He served as commander of U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., which is responsible for all Armed Forces special operations forces. It is also the lead command for the planning and synchronizing the global war on terrorism for the Department of Defense.

Brown entered the Army in 1967 as a private in the infantry, serving on


the "A team" in the 7th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N.C. He later attended flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

During his career, he served in combat operations in Vietnam, Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada, Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and others.

Brown is a graduate of the Harvard Executive Program's National and International Security Managers Course. He has a bachelor's degree from Cameron University and a master's degree from Webster University.

Brown was selected by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society as the 2007 Patriot of the Year, and earned the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. He retired on Sept. 1, 2007, after 40 years of service.

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**WILLIAM DANIEL MULLIS**



Senior Airman William Daniel Mullis was born on August 17th, 1989, in Hopkinsville, KY and passed away May 13th early in the morning unexpectedly. He loved to make people laugh and was a loving son, husband and father. He was a good friend to many people and was good at his job. He always had a smile.

He is survived by his wife, Samantha Mullis, his three children, Gabriel Blake Wilson, Tyler Jackson, and Chloe Mullis; His father, David and Penny Mullis, and mother, Janice and Grant Howell; his Paternal grandparents, Danny and Carolyn Eller; his Maternal grandparents, Ann Fiese and Dorris and Betty Wilson.

Services will be held Thursday, May 17th, 2012 at MacDill AFB Chapel, in Tampa, Florida. Viewing for family is at 1pm-2pm and open visitation will be 2pm-3pm with a memorial service to follow with the Security Forces Squadron.

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AlcatelLuc	NY	...	...	...	1.44	-02	-7.7	
Alcoa	NY	12	1.4	16	8.71	-.21	+	
Allstate	NY	.88	2.6	17	33.98	-42	+24.0	
AlphaNRS	NY	...	...	...	11.92	-124	-41.7	
Altria	NY	1.64	5.2	19	31.75	+06	+7.1	
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	14	57.94	-48	+22.8	
AutoZone	NY	...	...	...	19.82	+48	+17.7	
Avon	NY	.92	4.9	21	18.71	-2.02	+7.1	
BB&T Cp	NY	.80	2.6	15	30.74	-40	+22.1	
BP PLC	NY	1.92	5.0	5	38.18	-68	+31.3	
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CampSp	NY	1.16	3.4	15	34.26	-18	+3.1	
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ChesEng	NY	.35	2.4	5	14.65	-87	-34.3	
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ISHMkts	NY	.81	2.1	...	38.72	-34	+2.1	
ISHR2K	NY	1.10	1.4	...	77.71	-14	+5.4	
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**DANIEL ROBERTS**

Daniel "Dan" James Roberts, 57, Hopkinsville, died 1:12 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, 2012, at his residence.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Neal-Tarpley-Parchman Funeral Home, Clarksville, Tenn. with Jimy Stewart officiating.


Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the chapel.

A native of Naples, Italy, he was born Dec. 30, 1954, the son of the late Ralph J. Roberts and Betty Cherry.

He was retired from Ucar Carbon Company Inc.

He was a member of the Fort Campbell Masonic Lodge and a member of Salem Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Evon Roberts, Clarksville; two sons, Richard Anthony Roberts, Clarksville, and Daniel J. Roberts, Fort Irwin, Calif.; two sisters, Anna Marie Kulback, Dixon, Mo., and Ruth Ellen Hawes, Hopkinsville; a brother, Steven Ray Roberts, Owensboro; and five grandchildren.



Roberts

**LOLA POLLARD**

Lola O'Hara Pollard, 66, Forest Park Boulevard, died at 6:50 p.m. Monday, May 14, 2012, at her home of natural causes.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Holiness Church of Deliverance with Gloria Leavell officiating.

Burial will be in Cave Spring Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday at Gamble Funeral Home.

A native of Trigg County, she was born Jan. 31, 1946, the daughter of the late Luke O'Hara and Mayme Bishop.

She was a member of Holiness Church of Deliverance, where she served as the mother of the church.

She was a child care provider at Sanctuary House.

Survivors include her husband, Israel Pollard; a son, Israel (Artesia) Pollard II; two daughters, Mrs. Elvin (Paulette) Pollard, Wagner, Ooltewah, Tenn., and Mrs. Gregory (Christie) Player, Clarksville, Tenn.; three brothers, Edward (Alexis) O'Hara, Nashville, Tenn., Luke O'Hara Jr., Nashville, and Jerry Bishop, Germany; a sister, Dora Roberts, Nashville; a stepson, Joel Pollard; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**VERNARD G. SPURLIN**

Graveside services for Vernard Garth Spurlin, 68, LaFayette Road, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Johnson Chapel Cemetery with the Rev. Darrell Crawford officiating.

Visitation will be Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home.

He died at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

A native of Christian County, he was born June 26, 1943, the son of Francis Wells Brown, Hopkinsville, and the late Carl Garth Spurlin.

He was a factory worker and a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his wife, Brenda Craft Spurlin; three daughters, Rhonda Knight, Stephanie Pugh and Melissa Spurlin, all of Hopkinsville; a brother, Chris Spurlin, Hopkinsville; two sisters, Linda Ferrell, Hopkinsville, and Lisa Robbinette, Bowling Green; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 952 Fairview Ave., Suite 4, Bowling Green, KY 42101 or to Pennyroyal Hospice, 220 Burley Ave., Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

**RICKY BROOKS**

Ricky Brooks, 50, Cadiz, died at 9:11 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, 2012, at his home of natural causes.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Goodwin Funeral Home with the Rev. Paxton Rudd officiating.

Burial will be in Trigg Memory Acres, Cadiz.

Visitation will be from 10 until 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

A native of Evansville, Ind., he was born March 20, 1962, the son of Ivan Brooks, Evansville, and the late Viola Chapman Brooks.

He was a Baptist.

In addition to his father, survivors include his wife, Rose Brooks; three sons, Jason and Richard Brooks, both of Evansville, and Mark Oldham, Chandler, Ind.; a stepson, William Wallace, London; three stepdaughters, Brenda Wallace and Martha McCullough, both of Cadiz, and Mary Wallace, Hopkinsville; three brothers, Jamie, Robert and Randy Brooks, all of Evansville; a sister, Shelia Smith, Booneville; one grandchild and one stepgrandchild.

**EDDIE BOAZ**

Eddie Boaz, 62, Princeton, died at 12:17 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2012, in Evansville, Ind.

Arrangements are incomplete at Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz.

**WILLODEAN HESTAND**

Willodean "Billye" Teasley Hestand, 87, Butler Road, formerly of Cadiz, died at 9:20 p.m. Monday, May 14, 2012, at her daughter's home following a long illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home, Hopkinsville, with the Rev. Roy Marquess Jr. officiating.

Burial will be in Ridgetop Cemetery in Crofton.

Visitation will be Thursday from 4 until 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

A native of Crofton, she was born Oct. 2, 1924, the daughter of the late Will Francis Teasley and Margaret Ora Boyd Hamby.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Hestand Sr.; four sons, Ronnie Hestand, Dayton, Ohio, William Darrel "Bill" Hestand, Augusta, Ga., Thomas Hestand Jr., Cadiz, and Donald Gene Hestand, Gracey; two daughters, Sue Stagner, Christian County, and Jackie Wilson, Gracey; a sister, Betty Weeks, Shady-side, Ohio; 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

**ELSEWHERE**

**WILLIAM MULLIS**

William Daniel Mullis, 22, Tampa, Fla., died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13, 2012, at MacDill Air Force Base unexpectedly.


Services will be at today at MacDill AFB Chapel, Tampa.

Visitation will be from 1 until 3 p.m. today at the chapel.


A native of Hopkinsville, he was born Aug. 17, 1989, the son of David Mullis and Janice Howell, Oak Grove.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force where he was a senior airman.

In addition to his mother, local survivors include his stepfather, Grant Howell, Oak Grove.



Mullis



**KENTUCKY BRIEFS**

**Beshear to honor fallen police officers next week**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear is set to honor fallen law enforcement officers in Kentucky.

That includes Alexandria police officer James Sticklen and FBI special agent Timothy Briggs, both of whom died last year.

Beshear is set to speak at a memorial ceremony Tuesday at 11 a.m. Eastern time at the Kentucky Law Enforcement Memorial on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

The ceremony also will honor 14 Kentucky officers who died in the line of duty between 1869 and 1964 but whose names were not added to the national memorial until recently.

Only officers whose names are on the National Law Enforcement Memorial can be added to the Kentucky Law Enforcement Memorial.

**Juvenile incarcerations are declining in Ky.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A new report released by Kentucky Youth Advocates shows the number of juveniles being incarcerated for non-criminal offenses is declining.

Even so, a statement from the organization says Kentucky still has one of the highest rates in the nation for putting children behind bars for status offenses such as running away or skipping school. It recommends that officials continue to shift to more effective alternatives than incarcerations that also would hold youth accountable for their actions.

According to the report, which was released Tuesday, youth incarcerations for status offenses decreased by 41 percent from 2007 to 2011. The report attributed the drop to various measures, including increased community awareness about the high cost and ineffectiveness of incarcerations, the leadership of judges, and the work of advocates.



# Student who had explosive materials cleared to re-enroll at Murray State

FROM THE KENTUCKY PRESS NEWS SERVICE

David Wilson, a former Murray State University student who recently pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges related to having pipe bomb-making materials in his Hester Hall room, has been granted permission to re-enroll in university classes if he wants.

Mike Young, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the decision was voted on by the university's judicial board during a hearing last week. Wilson, a resident of Florissant, Mo., pleaded guilty last month to four counts of second-degree wanton endangerment in a plea agreement with

Commonwealth's Attorney Mark Blankenship.

Wilson was sentenced to 12 months diverted and a conditional discharge for two years. Murray State Police had reported finding a black powder mixed with ammonium nitrate, a pipe and fuse in Wilson's room in the residential college during a search Jan. 31.

Young said the judicial board consists of faculty, staff and students. It voted to allow Wilson to re-enroll in classes if he chooses. Young said Wilson was present at last week's hearing and several people spoke in his defense.

"He was able to give his side of

the story and have witnesses on his behalf speak," Young said. "He had already plead guilty to the misdemeanor charges, so this was just about sanctioning."

Young said that if Wilson chooses to re-enroll, he would only be allowed inside buildings where he was taking classes, the university libraries and dining halls. He would not be allowed inside residential colleges or to participate in any extracurricular activities on campus.

Young said he did not know whether or not Wilson planned to enroll in classes.

**STORY BY** Hawkins Teague, of the Murray Ledger & Times.

## Students in tornado-hit Ind. town await 'Lady A'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tornadoes battered their school and homes, and spring break was spent cleaning up. Henryville has only begun to rebuild, but for one night, its high school students will get to put aside their worries for a private show by one of country music's biggest acts.

The southern Indiana community will share the spotlight with Grammy-winning Lady Antebellum on Wednesday night at the KFC Yum Center in nearby Louisville, Ky., where the trio will stage a "mini-prom" bash for students at Henryville Junior-Senior High School, followed by a benefit for the devastated community.

"With everything's that's happened — the tornado and the destruction — now we'll have something else to remember for the rest of our lives," said Henryville junior class vice president Kaitlyn Maloney, 17, who rode out the March 2 storm with her parents in the basement of their Henryville home. "This will give us something to remember that's happy."

The battered high school landed both events in late March by winning Lady Antebellum's online "Own the Night" contest offering one school a concert at its prom. Schools as far away as northern Wisconsin submitted YouTube videos on behalf of Henryville, an unincorporated town hit by two tornadoes — one packing 175 mph winds — on a day when storms killed 13 people in Indiana and 24 in Kentucky.

Singer Hillary Scott said the band was moved by what she called the "selfless" entries from other schools, including rival Silver Creek High School in nearby Sellersburg, Ind.

"That was just such, honestly, an encouraging thing to think that those high schoolers, that generation, they're that helpless, they want to help each other that much," she said. "It was definitely an easy decision."

Scott, who visited Henryville's storm-damaged high school Wednesday in advance of the concert, tweeted afterward, "Seeing the destruction in person was TOUGH. Even more excited to hit the stage tonight!"

Lady Antebellum wasn't able to perform at Henryville's prom in late April due to a conflict with the band's schedule. Instead, it opted for the mini-prom open to the 188 junior and seniors and their dates who attended the school's formal prom, followed by a concert to benefit the town.

Each of Henryville's juniors and seniors received five tickets for floor seating at the show. The juniors and seniors at Silver Creek, the rival Clark County school that nominated Henryville, each received one ticket, said Tah-



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**A file photo, taken March 3, shows the Henryville Junior-Senior High School in Henryville, Ind., after a tornado swept through town.**

nee Brown of concert promoter National Shows 2.

Lady A's Charles Kelley said the band hopes to lift the Henryville community's spirits by putting on a special show.

"We want to just go there and hopefully bring a little joy, meet them, shake their hands, encourage them to try to get through it as best as they can," the singer said.

The sold-out benefit is accompanied by an online drive that's one of several disaster relief efforts for Henryville. That online drive had generated more than \$119,000 by Wednesday morning, but concert organizers say that reflects only a portion of the money that's been collected.

Henryville senior Austin Albert, whose father, Troy Albert, is the high school's principal, said the show will be a huge boost to the hard-hit community.

"It's given us something to look forward to — something big for a small-town like we're in, that's pretty cool," he said.

The show also could be a sort of homecoming for many town residents, said Monroe Township Trustee Allen Bottorff, a lifelong Henryville resident whose home was damaged in the storms and lost a second one he and his wife were remodeling. He planned to attend the show with his family, including his 18-year-old twins, son Tanner and daughter Drew.

## Boy injured in lawnmower accident loses arm, foot

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A young northern Kentucky boy who survived being run over with a lawn mower is scheduled to be released from the hospital later this month.

WKYT-TV reports 3-year-old Brandon Mefford has had seven surgeries and doctors had to amputate his right arm above his elbow and his right foot. Right now, he is going through physical therapy, but his family expects him to be released on May 21.

The boy's grandfather was mowing a neighbor's yard on April 4 in Mason County when Brandon fell in front of the mower.

The boy's mother, Elizabeth Mefford, says it has been difficult ordeal, but she is proud of the progress her son has made.

She said Brandon took it really hard when he found out part of his leg and foot had to be amputated in addition to his arm.

"His leg was a lot harder to explain than his arm. He took his leg very hard when he saw that he had no piggies," she said.

But Brandon is rebounding, according to his physical therapist, Michelle Michels.

"We just kind of get up and go, walk and run, and chase, go outside, and he likes the basketball hoop," she said, noting that all the activities have a purpose. "The main thing was to try and figure out how to get him up on his legs and standing, to help his transition when he gets the prosthesis and all of that to go a little bit smoother."

### KENTUCKY BRIEFS

#### Proposed race-day drug ban resurfaces

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

— The Kentucky Horse Racing Commission has decided to continue debate on a proposal that would ban the use of an anti-bleeding drug on race days.

Commission members Wednesday voted against a motion to table the issue for a year and a public hearing will be held next month. The proposal would phase out race-day use of the drug furosemide (fur-OH'-sih-myd) in graded or listed stakes races, including the Kentucky Derby.

If approved, Kentucky would be the first state in the United States to take the action against the drug, which is banned internationally.

Furosemide is marketed as Lasix and Salix and is the only medication allowed to be given to horses on race day in the U.S.

#### TVA officials visit Fort Campbell for a tour

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell will give representatives from the Tennessee Valley Authority a tour of the Army installation.

TVA officials, as well as district congressional staffers, will be at the installation on the Tennessee-Kentucky state line on Wednesday for an annual tour.

According to a news release from Fort Campbell, the purpose of the visit is to provide TVA updates, highlight different assets in the TVA seven-state region and to strengthen the relationship with congressional and governors' offices.

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ple in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

#### Summer Author Series starting up at Waveland

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

— Waveland State Historic Site in Lexington kicks off its Summer Author Series this week with a visit from James C. Nicholson, author of "The Kentucky Derby: How the Run for the Roses Became America's Premier Sporting Event."

The series, which continues monthly through October, is free and is sponsored by Waveland, the University Press of Kentucky, Friends of Waveland and The Morris Book Shop.

#### Man pleads guilty in highway death

BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A northern Kentucky man has pleaded guilty to reckless homicide in the highway death of a 32-year-old man.

The Kentucky Enquirer reports that 33-year-old Vance Coyle of Independence also pleaded guilty Wednesday in Boone County Circuit Court to not having insurance. He told the judge he fell asleep on his way home from work and went through a red light.

The Aug. 28 wreck on U.S. 42 fatally injured Timothy Lane of Covington, a Procter & Gamble Co. senior financial analyst.

Judge Anthony Frohlich will sentence Coyle on June 13.

Prosecutors are recommending a 180-day sentence and five years' probation and that Coyle be allowed work release during his sentence.

### IN BRIEF

#### AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to these meetings.

##### TODAY

**Cadiz City Council**, 5 p.m., special meeting at city hall to discuss lease or sale of building at 44 Industrial Drive.

**Hopkinsville Committee of the Whole**, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

##### FRIDAY

**Joint meeting of Christian County Board of Education and Superintendent Screening Committee**, 4:30 p.m., central office.

#### CORRECTION

The date for Hopkinsville City Council's discussion of a proposed smoking ban was incorrect in the New Era edito-

rial on Wednesday's Opinion page. The council will discuss the ordinance at a special meeting set for 6 p.m. May 24 at the Lackey Municipal Building.

#### CLARIFICATION

Kathleen Parker's column on Wednesday's Opinion page stated that high-fructose corn syrup (HCFS) is six times sweeter than cane sugar. The relative sweetness of HCFS to cane sugar is subject to debate. HCFS has been reported to be less sweet than sugar, equally as sweet as sugar, and sweeter than sugar (including six times sweeter). The column also stated that annual per-capita consumption of HCFS was 60 pounds. The USDA's most recent estimate, reflecting a recent decline and adjust-

ing for spoilage, uneaten food and other factors, is 35 pounds.

#### LAKE LEVELS

**Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation**, last updated at 7 p.m. Wednesday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage**, 357.1; **Normal Stage**, 359; **Lower Stage**, 306.1.

**Lake Barkley, Upper Stage**, 357.2; **Normal Stage**, 359; **Lower Stage**, 308.5.

**Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake**, 76 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 76 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 73 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 74 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

#### PRECIPITATION

**Christian County Daily Precipitation** (inches), **Sunday**, 0.40; **Monday**, 0.00; **Tuesday**, 0.00. **Month to date**, 2.91; **Year to date**, 14.43.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

#### LOTTERY

##### Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Wednesday:

5 Card Cash: 3C-3H-7H-2S-10S  
Pick 3 Midday: 8-2-7  
Pick 4 Midday: 6-4-4-8  
Powerball: 03-07-21-28-43, Powerball: 2

##### Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Wednesday:

Cash 3 Evening: 7-9-9, Lucky Sum: 25  
Cash 3 Midday: 1-0-5, Lucky Sum: 6  
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# PRIMARIES: County expects low turnout

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Humphries also said that turnout for primaries is lower than it is for general elections because primary elections are more restricted. Kentucky's primaries are closed, meaning that only individuals registered as a Democrat or Republican can vote in them. Individuals who are not registered or are registered with a different party can only vote in nonpartisan races. Because Hopkinsville does not have nonpartisan city council



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races, individuals who aren't registered with one of the two parties cannot vote in the city council primaries.

Furthermore, individuals may only vote for council members within their ward for the primary. In the contested Ward 7 race for Hopkinsville City Council, only registered Democrats in Ward 7 are allowed to vote, which further limits the pool of potential voters.

Low expectations are the only terms that Humphries can give. She doesn't have a

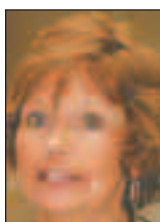
number to put on it because there's no way for her to predict how many people will vote.

"Right now, I only use the word 'low,'" Humphries said. "But only the voters themselves can prove me wrong. And I'd like them to prove me wrong."

Even though a low turnout is expected, candidates are still excited. Joyce Rogers, one of the Democratic candidates for the Ward 5 race, is staying positive and encouraging people to make it to the polls.

"Most people won't go to the primary," she said. "But they need to exercise their right. And if you don't go vote, you shouldn't complain."

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# HOSPITALS: Improvement program seeks to reduce preventable visits

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The program has specific goals of reducing hospital-acquired conditions by 40 percent and preventable readmissions that occur within 30 days of discharge by 20 percent by 2013, according to KHA's release.

The New Era could not reach KHA's spokes-

woman for an explanation of how the program will work in practice.

Judy Teague, Jennie Stuart's vice president in charge of quality, sent the New Era a written statement reiterating information from KHA's news release. She mentioned the goals of reducing preventable readmissions and early

elective deliveries.

"We are committed to delivering quality care in a safe manner to our patients," she wrote. "Our clinical team will develop guidelines and specific action steps to facilitate improvement in these two areas of care."

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# MURDER: Defendant seeks dismissal

FROM PAGE A1

Previously, the inmate voluntarily told prosecutors that Smith said he hit James "too hard." It was after this statement that Smith was used as an informant by detectives, Commonwealth's Attorney Lynn Pryor said.

However, the commonwealth told the inmate in writing, prior to the recorded conversation, not to ask Smith any further questions, prosecutors responded. He was not a jailhouse informant when he made his initial statement, Pryor said.

Additionally, the court does not have the authority to "unilaterally dismiss a valid criminal indictment," prosecutors stated.

Circuit Court Judge John Atkins decided to keep the motion open for two weeks before making a ruling.

Smith's defense also argued that information in a New Era article came from sealed documents and that commonwealth's attorneys leaked the information. A Jan. 5 New Era article used details found in unsealed court records about specific items collected at the crime scene — clippings from James's fingernails, shoes and sweatpants found in James' vehicle and a plastic bag found on her face. The article attributed the information to court records.

Newbern told Atkins that he couldn't find a document detailing those items in the court record. This too showed governmental misconduct on the commonwealth's part, Newbern said.

Atkins ruled against the motion.

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# Paralyzed woman uses her mind to control robot arm

NEW YORK (AP) — Using only her thoughts, a Massachusetts woman paralyzed for 15 years directed a robotic arm to pick up a bottle of coffee and bring it to her lips, researchers report in the latest advance in harnessing brain waves to help disabled people.

In the past year, similar stories have included a quadriplegic man in Pennsylvania who made a robotic arm give a high-five and stroke his girlfriend's hand, and a partially paralyzed man who remotely controlled a small robot that scooted around in a Swiss lab.

It's startling stuff. But will the experimental brain-controlled technology ever help paralyzed people in everyday life?

Experts in the technology and in rehabilitation medicine say they are optimistic that it will, once technology improves and the cost comes down.

The latest report, which was published online Wednesday in the journal *Nature*, comes from scientists at Brown University, the Providence VA Medical Center in Rhode Island, Harvard Medical School and elsewhere.

It describes how two people who lost use of their arms and legs because of strokes years before were able to control free-standing robotic arms with the help of a tiny sensor implanted in their brains.

The sensor, about the size of a baby aspirin, eavesdropped on the electrical activity of a few dozen brain cells as the study participants imagined moving their arms. The chip then sent signals to a computer, which translated them into commands to the robotic arms.

The computer was taught how to interpret the brain patterns through practice as the paralyzed participants watched the robot arms move and then imagined that they were moving their own arms the same way.

In one task to test the system, the two participants tried to direct a

robot arm to reach out and squeeze foam balls in front of them. The man succeeded in less than half his attempts, but the woman was able to do it about 60 percent of the time.

The woman, Cathy Hutchinson of East Taunton, Mass., was also asked to use the arm to drink the coffee. That involved picking up the bottle, bringing it to her lips so she could sip from a straw, and putting the bottle back on the table. She succeeded in four out of six tries with the arm, which was specially programmed for this task.

"The smile on her face ... was just a wonderful thing to see," said Dr. Leigh Hochberg, a researcher with the Providence VA, Brown and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Researchers said in Hutchinson's case that the results show that the implanted chip still worked after five years, and that her brain was still generating useful signals even though she hadn't moved her arms in almost 15 years.

The ultimate goal, researchers said, is an implanted device that would reactivate a person's own paralyzed limbs. Another goal is to operate high-tech prostheses for amputees.

Andrew Schwartz, who is doing similar research at the University of Pittsburgh, said the coffee-sipping was encouraging because it represents an everyday task a paralyzed person might want to do. "I think it's showing this technology has therapeutic potential," he said.

"The field is rapidly advancing, and I think this offers hope for people who are paralyzed," Schwartz said. "The types of movements we'll be able to do are getting more and more sophisticated at a rapid pace."

But he and others said the technology faces a number of hurdles to widespread use, like reducing its high cost, making it more reliable, and refining the technology. For example, the brain implant now sends signals

out with a wire through the skull, and researchers want to develop a completely implanted version that communicates wirelessly.

Another step toward wide use will be enticing companies to invest the money to make commercial products. Just when that might happen is an open question, Schwartz said, but it could be in the next couple of years, with prostheses or free-standing robotic arms on the market a few years after that.

Dr. Bruce Gans, executive vice president and chief medical officer of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J., said the technology is too expensive now for widespread use. But if brain control finds uses outside the relatively limited market of paralyzed people, that might drive improvements in technology and dramatically reduce the cost, he said.

Gans suggested other uses might involve industrial applications; neuroscientist Andrew Jackson of Newcastle University in England suggested it might be in rehabilitation for victims of less severe strokes.

At some point, Gans said, "It may even turn into something that allows a person with paralysis to go back to work, so it becomes a tool a vocational rehabilitation program could eventually endorse and support."

Dr. Preeti Raghavan, an expert in physical rehabilitation of the arms and hands at the New York University Langone Medical Center, noted that the cost of the technology would be weighed against the significant expense of caregiving for paralyzed people who can't do much on their own.

She said she expected that within a decade, many people may be using the technology to control their own limbs or robotic arms. Gans said that wider use of robotic arms might be feasible within five years, but that reactivating paralyzed limbs could be decades away.

# Relatives: W.Va. man, wife argued before slayings

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Boone County man charged with slashing the throats of his wife and mother-in-law had argued with one of them earlier in the day, relatives said.

Timothy Parsons appeared calm at his video arraignment on first-degree murder and second-degree sexual assault

charges Wednesday in Kanawha County Magistrate Court.

The bodies of Parsons' wife, Leigh Ann Kinder-Parsons, and her mother, Gloria Sue Kinder of Lexington, were found Tuesday at the couple's home in Bloomingrose, an unincorporated community of about 600 residents in the heart of West Virginia's

southern coal fields where police crime-scene tape is considered uncommon.

Parsons, 36, is charged with sexually assaulting a teenage girl, who later escaped. Relatives Kay and Rick Linville, who live next door, said Wednesday the teen told them Parsons and his wife had gotten into a spat earlier in the day.

"They were arguing. That's what the little girl said," Kay Linville said. "She heard them arguing, but then she didn't hear them anymore."

According to a criminal complaint, the teen said Parsons admitted killing the others and showed her the bodies, then told her the same thing would happen to her if she refused to have sex with him. When she refused, Parsons took her by force to her bedroom, bound her hands and feet to a bed, removed her clothes and sexually assaulted her.

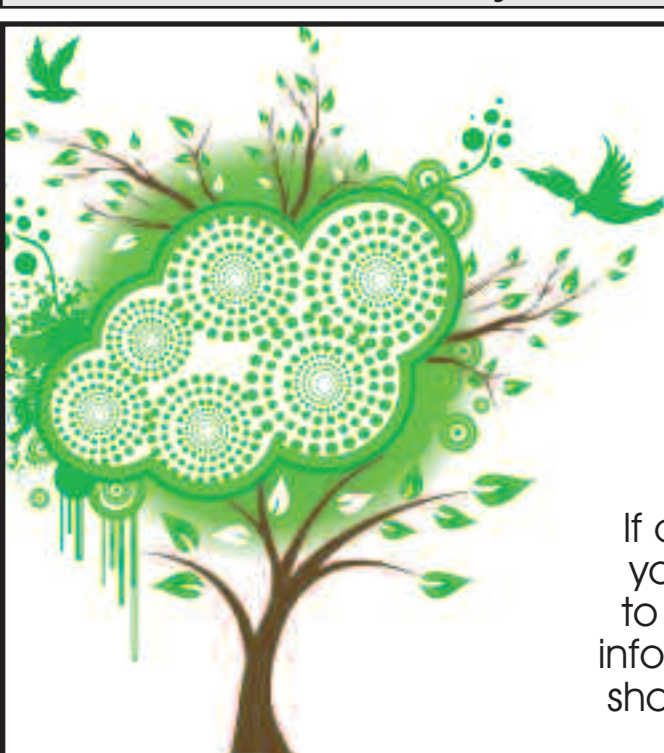
Rick Linville said the teen "chewed her way through the ropes" and went for help. Linville said he had been taking a nap at his home when he was roused by the commotion, went next door and found the bodies.

"You wouldn't believe how a horrifying, devastating scene that was," Linville said. "They didn't deserve what they got. I don't care what they done."

Kay Linville said the couple had been married only a few years.

Rick Linville said he urged Kinder-Parsons to leave her husband last year after she declined to press charges when Parsons allegedly took her car and checkbook without asking and went on a shopping spree.

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## FTC: Skechers deceived consumers with ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants you to know that simply sporting a pair of Skechers' fitness shoes is not going to get you Kim Kardashian's curves or Brooke Burke's toned tush.

Skechers USA Inc. will pay \$40 million to settle charges by the Federal Trade Commission that the footwear company made unfounded claims that its Shape-ups shoes would help people lose weight and strengthen their butt, leg and stomach muscles. Kardashian, Burke and other celebrities endorsed the shoes in Skechers ads.

Wednesday's settlement also involves the company's Resistance Runner, Toners, and Tone-ups shoes and claims of deceptive advertising for those shoes as well.

Consumers who bought the shoes would be eligible for refunds, though it's not clear how much money they'll get. The FTC says that will depend on how many claims are received in the eight-month filing period. Buyers can go to

the FTC website to file a claim.

Most of the \$40 million federal settlement would be returned to consumers, but a small amount of the settlement would be used to administer the payouts.

The settlement is related to a broader agreement also announced Wednesday that resolves a multi-state investigation led by the attorneys general from Tennessee and Ohio and involving more than 40 states. The company will provide an additional \$5 million to the states, and pay \$5 million in class-action attorney fees.

"The FTC's message, for Skechers and other national advertisers, is to shape up your substantiation or tone down your claims," said David Vladeck, director of the agency's consumer protection bureau. For millions of consumers, he said, "the only thing that got a workout was their wallet."

The commission settled similar charges with Reebok last year over its EasyTone walking shoes and RunTone running

shoes. That \$25 million agreement also provided customer refunds.

Skechers denied the allegations but said it settled to avoid long litigation.

"Skechers could not ignore the exorbitant cost and endless distraction of several years spent defending multiple lawsuits in multiple courts across the country," said David Weinberg, the company's chief financial officer. "While we believe we could have prevailed in each of these cases, to do so would have imposed an unreasonable burden on the company."

The company, based in Manhattan Beach, Calif., said it has received overwhelmingly enthusiastic feedback about the shoes from thousands of customers.

Skechers billed its Shape-ups as a fitness tool designed to promote weight loss and tone muscles with the shoe's curved "rocker" or rolling bottom — saying it provides natural instability and causes the consumer to "use more energy with every step." Shape-ups cost about \$100 and are sold at retailers nationwide.

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## LITTLE RIVER DAYS KICKS OFF TODAY



NEW ERA FILE PHOTO

One of the most popular Little River Days activities, the school challenge one-mile run, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Festival includes games, rides, music, more

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The 31st annual Little River Days Festival kicks off at 10 a.m. today in downtown Hopkinsville. The event will include live performances, carnival rides and a 5K run.

Today and Friday, all the vendors and exhibits open at 10 a.m., and carnival rides will open at 5 p.m. Herrick, a new country band, will perform live at 7:30 p.m. tonight, and King Beez, an R&B/Motown group, will perform Friday night.

On Saturday, the Jennie Stuart Medical Center InMotion 5K run and the Little River bicycle tour start at 8 a.m. The school challenge one-mile fun run starts at 10 a.m., and the military appreciation “Rubber Duck Dash” begins at noon. At 1 p.m., the Hoptown’s Got Talent Finals begin. The talent contest will be broadcasted live on Q108 and 5 Star Radio. Blue Moon Swamp, a Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute band, will perform at 7:30 p.m., and the festival will close for the day at 10 p.m.

On Sunday, the carnival rides will open at noon, and from 3 to 8 p.m., unlimited discounted 50 percent arm bands will be discounted 50 percent. The festival will end at 10 p.m.



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Andy Wilson, of southeastern Ohio, hangs up a SpongeBob SquarePants blowup doll Wednesday as he sets up a game booth for the Little River Days festival. The game, where players try to shoot plastic cups off a ledge, costs \$3 for children and \$5 for adults, and everybody is guaranteed to win something.

## Library restarts volunteer group

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Library is in need of volunteers, said Diane Wood, library treasurer.

As a result, Wood, along with others, is reorganizing a group focused on volunteer opportunities at the library. The Day Friends of the Library stopped meeting around a year ago, Wood said. But with many upcoming events planned,

the library is starved for volunteers, she added.

“We really need volunteers since our funding is so low and we have such a small staff,” Wood said. “When we have events, we need more people to help.”

A summer reading program, book sales and a new security system requiring a stamp in every book and video on file are just a few areas the library needs help. With approximately 100,000 volumes on file, it

would take a long time for library staff to stamp all the books, Wood said.

The group will meet around once a month, but volunteers don’t have to come to every meeting.

“This is extremely important,” Wood said. “It’s a real necessity.”

The first meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. May 24 at the library.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

### Hymn for Her to play folk festival in Princeton

Folk duo Hymn for Her will play the 15th annual Pennington Folk Festival on June 2 in Princeton.

Multi-instrumentalists Lucy Tight and Wayne Waxing comprise the duo. Their performances feature banjo, glockenspiel, cello and harmonica.

### Police: Click it or Ticket campaign begins Monday

The Hopkinsville Police Department, with the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety, will be participating in the “Click It Or Ticket” campaign. Between Monday and June 3, police will have a “zero tolerance” policy for seat belt violations. Citations will be given to any driver pulled over for a seat belt violation, according to a police news release.

The focus of the campaign is to get drivers and passengers to always buckle up, according to the release.

— From New Era staff reports

## KENTUCKY BRIEF

### Elementary school closing

DIXON, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky school district has decided to close an elementary school later this month. Webster County Superintendent Dr. James Kemp told The Messenger that officials discussed several options before deciding to shutter Slaughters Elementary when the year concludes on May 25. District finances were a major factor in the decision. Kemp says the school district has seen its budget reduced by about \$500,000 in state money in the past two years.

## PACS board appoints new director

*Former director retired after 43 years of service*

BY NICK TABOR  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

John Tedder, who has directed Pennyroyal Allied Community Services since 1979, retired at the end of April.

On Monday PACS’ board of directors elected Judy Peterson, Tedder’s assistant director for the past 10 years, to lead the organization. She had already served as interim director for the first half of May.

Peterson doesn’t intend to institute any major changes for the organization, though she may look at other programs the organization could add to its offerings, she said.

“As budgets tighten, we’ve got to find more ways of being efficient,” Peterson said after Monday’s meeting.

She also hopes to institute leadership training for current employees to prepare for PACS’ future.

PACS employs 307 people and has a yearly budget of more than \$20 million.

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## Fort Campbell soldier recognized



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Rose Mary Sabo-Brown holds a photo of her husband, Army Spc. Leslie H. Sabo Jr., in her home May 10 in New Castle, Pa. Sabo was killed in 1970 in Cambodia during the Vietnam War and posthumously received the Medal of Honor in a ceremony Wednesday at the White House.

## Specialist killed in Vietnam War gets Medal of Honor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is awarding the Medal of Honor to a Pennsylvania Army specialist killed in combat in 1970 while serving as a rifleman in Cambodia during the Vietnam War.

The White House says Spc. Leslie H. Sabo Jr. will receive the medal posthumously for heroic action when his platoon was ambushed by North Vietnamese forces in 1970 near the village of Se San in eastern Cambodia.

A White House description of the action says Sabo saved the lives of several of his fellow soldiers. At one point, he grabbed a nearby enemy grenade, tossed it away and shielded a wounded comrade with his body, saving his life.

“Although wounded by the grenade blast, he continued to charge the enemy’s bunker,” the White House account says. “After receiving several serious wounds from automatic weapons fire, he crawled towards the enemy emplacement and, when in position, threw a grenade into the bunker.”

He killed the enemy, but the explosion also killed him.

Sabo’s widow, Rose Mary Sabo-Brown, and his brother, George Sabo, are expected to attend the White House ceremony.

Sabo’s medal was a long time coming. The Army says paperwork for the award was done at the time of the war by George Koziol — one of the men wounded in the battle of Se San — but that it was lost in

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## CRIME

## Laptops stolen from Wal-Mart

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

At least two Hewlett-Packard computers were stolen from Wal-Mart on Clinic Drive between Friday and Tuesday mornings, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Surveillance video show a man placing the items under his jacket and leaving without paying, police said.

The valued of the stolen items is more than \$2,600, according to the report.

### Fugitive of the week arrested

The Hopkinsville Police Department arrested a man featured in the Hopkinsville-Christian County Crime Stoppers Fugitive of the Week program.

Clarence B. Matlock, 37, is a May 9 fugitive and was charged with multiple counts of contempt of court. He was arrested on an anonymous tip.

He remained at Christian County Jail on Wednesday evening.

## PADUCAH GASEOUS DIFFUSION PLANT

## Deal reached to keep plant going for year

BY ROGER ALFORD  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant will continue operating for another year and preserve 1,200 jobs, at least temporarily, under a deal announced Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Energy Secretary Steven Chu said the beleaguered plant that was set to close later this year will enrich depleted uranium for the Tennessee Valley Authority and Energy Northwest, a utility in Washington state.

“After much hard work, the Energy Department, in cooperation with the other organizations, has identified a creative path forward to utilize a portion of our depleted uranium inventory in a way that brings together the public and private sector to advance America’s national security interests at a reduced cost to taxpayers,” Chu

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# E. Ky. doctor pleads not guilty to porn charges

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An eastern Kentucky doctor facing child pornography charges has entered a not guilty plea in federal court.

WYMT-TV reports Dr. Kishore Kuman Jadhav, who has an office in Manchester, entered the plea Tuesday in Lexington.

According to a sworn statement by an FBI agent, the doctor is accused of paying three teenage girls to participate in what he called a medical study. Court documents allege that he instructed two girls

to undress and took photos and video of them. He is also accused of taking video of a third teen.

Jadhav's attorney, Richard Plymale, did not immediately respond to a phone message on Wednesday seeking comment.

The charges surprised some in the rural community.

"Everybody that I knew that went and saw him, nobody had anything bad to say about him. It's just a big shock to everybody around here," James Jeffrey said. "It makes you think twice

about who you take your young-uns around and who you have around them."

An investigation of the doctor, who practices internal medicine, began in March when Kentucky State Police received a report that Jadhav paid two teenage girls to participate in a survey. They turned the case over to federal authorities.

According to an FBI statement, Jadhav allegedly instructed the two victims who came to his office to take the survey to take off their clothes.

# US lowers cutoff for lead poisoning in young kids

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time in 20 years, U.S. health officials have lowered the threshold for lead poisoning in young children.

The new standard announced Wednesday means that hundreds of thousands more youngsters could be diagnosed with high levels of lead. Too much lead is harmful to developing brains and can mean a lower IQ.

"Unfortunately, many, many more parents will be getting bad news," said Rebecca Morley, executive director of the National Center for Healthy Housing, a Maryland-based nonprofit focused on hazards to kids in homes.

The standard is for children younger than 6. Recent research persuaded experts and government officials that young children could be harmed from lead levels in their blood that are lower than the old standard.

Really, "there is no safe level of blood lead in children," said Christopher Portier, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He heads the agency's environmental health programs.

The CDC announced the change Wednesday, adopting recommendations made in January by an advisory panel of experts. At the same time, CDC officials acknowledged they don't have additional funds to help doctors or local health departments do more testing of children or find and clean up lead contamination.

Lead poisoning is detected through a blood test. The change means poisoning will be defined as 5 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood. The old standard was 10 micrograms.

Under the old standard, lead poisoning in children had been declining in the U.S. Experts estimated that somewhere between 77,000 and 255,000 children

**On the Web:**  
For more information, go online to [www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead](http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead)

had high levels of lead, though many of them are undiagnosed. The change could raise the count to 450,000 cases.

Lead — a metal that for years was common in paint and gasoline — can harm a child's brain, kidneys and other organs. High levels in the blood can cause coma, convulsions and death. Lower levels can reduce intelligence, impair hearing and behavior and cause other problems.

Usually, children who get lead poisoning live in old homes that are dilapidated or under renovation. They pick up paint chips or dust and put it in their mouth. Lead has been banned in paint since 1978. Children have also picked up lead poisoning from soil contaminated by old leaded gasoline, and from dust tracked in from industrial worksites.

Most cases of lead poisoning are handled by tracking and removing the lead source, and monitoring the children to make sure lead levels stay down. A special treatment to remove lead and other heavy metals is used for very high levels.

Specialists describe children as having lead poisoning only at those very high levels, but others use the term more broadly to describe any child with levels that can impact intelligence or cause other harm.

The CDC's threshold was last changed in 1991. The new standard was calculated from the highest lead levels seen in a comprehensive annual U.S. health survey. The CDC plans to reassess that level every four years.

Health officials have been focused on young children, who are most af-

ected by lead poisoning. The CDC recommends testing for children who live in old housing or might otherwise be exposed to lead. About 15 percent of young children are tested, according to the Coalition to End Childhood Lead Poisoning, a Baltimore-based organization.

For older children and adults, there is no lead poisoning threshold, although pregnant women should have blood lead levels below 5 micrograms to protect the developing fetus. Most cases in adults come from manufacturing jobs or hobbies, but those numbers have also been declining.

Some health officials consider the CDC's action overdue. Cleveland and other cities in northeastern Ohio adopted a standard of 5 micrograms five years ago.

The CDC was following recommendations made to the agency in January by an advisory panel of experts. But Portier said the agency wasn't able to do everything the panel suggested.

For example, the panel said the CDC should do more to make sure no children are exposed to lead hazards. It also said all doctors should report high levels to local health departments, re-test the children to see if they improve, and help teach parents how to find and eliminate lead sources. The CDC agreed that should happen, but doesn't have the money or staff to bolster such an effort. Congress cut the CDC lead program's budget from about \$29 million last year to \$2 million.

In many places, it's up to city and county health departments to provide many of the services for lead poisoned kids, and those departments have lost more than 34,000 jobs in the last three years because of budget cuts.

# MEDAL: Specialist honored

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1970 and did not resurface for three decades.

In 1999, Alton Mabb, a 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) Vietnam veteran, found the original paperwork while at the National Archives researching an article for the division's magazine. A few weeks later he asked archive personnel to send him copies of the paperwork and began the push to get Sabo recognized.

Mabb confirmed Sabo's military records and awards using the Freedom of Infor-

mation Act. He also began the three-year search for veterans of the Se San battle. He discovered that there was a three-year statute of limitations on Medal of Honor nominations that would require a congressional override.

In March 2002, Mabb took the paperwork to Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Fla., and asked her to intervene.

According to the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, the medal has been awarded 3,458 times since it was first awarded in 1863. There are fewer than 90 living recipients.

# PACS: New director appointed

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Peterson said. Its money comes from the state and federal governments, from the counties and cities it serves, from United Way of the Pennyryle and from other donations.

As one of this region's predominant providers of social services, it combats poverty by giving residents opportunities for "education, training, work and the opportunity to live with dignity and decency," according to its mission statement.

In philosophy, PACS focuses on self-sufficiency and reducing dependency.

It has a program for teaching nutrition habits to poor consumers all over Kentucky.

In the nine counties of the Pennyryle, it also offers home-delivered meals, personal care and other serv-

ices to the elderly; programs for families, including a reunification program; energy assistance funds and home weatherization for poor residents; and transportation.

Tedder saw PACS expand many programs during his 43-year tenure, as he joined the staff in 1969.

It was Kentucky's first community services agency to provide aging programs, the first to institute a black adoption program and the first to provide a service — its nutrition program — to the entire state, Tedder said.

Tedder, 66, plans to spend his retirement at his home in Madisonville.

Also at Monday's meeting, Twana Johnson, PACS' transportation director, said the organization is waiting on the

state's approval to acquire a building adjacent to its main office. PACS has rented the building since the fall, and its bus drivers and dispatchers have already moved in, Johnson said.

It received a state grant to buy the building from John Crenshaw.

A parking lot separates the building from the main PACS office, and Johnson said PACS may use that space as a depot if the organization acquires more buses for general public transportation.

Two months ago PACS applied for grant money to buy a pair of new buses.

At present, it mostly uses its 20 buses for services funded by Medicaid, such as driving patients to dialysis appointments.

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# PADUCAH: Plant deal reached

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said in a statement.

Chu said the arrangement involves transferring a portion of the Department of Energy's depleted uranium to Energy Northwest, which will contract with USEC Inc. to do the enrichment at Paducah and sell some of the uranium to the TVA.

The deal also calls for the extension of an agreement between TVA and the National Nuclear Security Administration to produce tritium for the nation's nuclear weapons program for up to 15 years.

"This is wonderful and welcome news not just for the employees of the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, but for all of Paducah and our state," said Gov. Steve Beshear in a statement. "I have had several conversations with Secretary Chu about the importance of this facility. And many others — including Paducah's city and business leaders and our state's congressional delegation — have worked very hard to forge a consensus that allowed this

decision today. We are grateful for all those efforts."

Beshear said the arrangement "means our hard-working families will have an additional year of employment, and the community will have additional time to determine next steps."

U.S. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who has worked for years to keep the Paducah plant operating, said Tuesday he was pleased by the agreement.

"I am encouraged that all parties involved were able to come together and agree on a deal that will provide some certainty to the workers and the community," McConnell said. "They have been waiting far too long."

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield, R-Ky., who has been pushing legislation since 2007 that would extend the life of the Paducah plant, said the agreement is important for the Paducah workers.

"But there is more to be done," he said. "We must continue to work together to ensure a viable transition plan is developed as this plant faces eventual closing."

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## Army right to establish embedded health team

After 10 years of fighting wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, soldiers assigned to 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell have many physical and psychological wounds that will require treatment for years — if not a lifetime. The toll can also extend to their families and friends.

Psychological wounds are often the most difficult to treat because they can remain hidden until a soldier reaches a breaking point. Even in civilian

life, too often there is a harsh view of anyone who seeks mental health treatment. That attitude, unfortunately, also exists in all of branches of the U.S. military. The problem deepens with denial.

But there's an encouraging plan at Fort Campbell to treat behavioral problems before they become serious mental illnesses.

Maj. Gen. James C. McConville, commander of the post and the division, announced this week that a mental health team will be embedded with the 4th Brigade Combat Team at Fort Campbell. The team includes 13 counselors, nurses, psychiatrists and physicians.

"It incorporates them right into the brigade footprint," said Maj. Daniel Manley, engineer for the 4th Brigade. "They can walk to it; they can go to it during any time of the day when they feel like they might want to talk or let off some stress or get some help."

One of the goals for embedding a mental health team is to prevent suicides in the Army. The stress of lengthy and repeated deployments is evident in the number of soldiers who have taken their own lives. Between 2007 and 2011, the Army reported that 740 active-duty soldiers committed suicide.

Commanders at Fort Campbell and other Army installations have tried to get ahead of the problem by making it easier for soldiers and their families to ask for help. Last fall, Fort Campbell offered suicide prevention classes for family members.

The 4th Brigade's new embed team works much like it does when the brigade is deployed. The mental health professionals are in the brigade's compound. It's a good sign because it means the Army is offering preventive care for mental illness.

If it works, it will mean the Army has successfully broken old stigmas about seeking mental health treatment, and it will mean that soldiers and their families have protection against one of the harshest realities of war — that some battles scars are internal. Left untreated, they can be fatal.

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### OUR OPINION



### COLUMNIST

## Ghost tales from an old rocker

This may not sound like a true story from the 1930s, but it actually happened just as I am telling it.

Price Owen was a 14-year-old boy who came to live with my family in 1935 because he had run away from his foster parents and come to my older sister claiming abuse and asking for sanctuary. He spent a fall and winter at our home and was a joyful addition to our family.

Price was as bright as a new penny, but he was pretty firm in his belief in ghosts. He fit right in with my family because we all liked and sort of believed in ghost stories. Dad was a bedfast invalid and our neighbor, Creed Hooper, came to see Dad almost every night. We all sat around a fireplace and entertained each other by our own devices. We all enjoyed stories about ghosts and witches, and we had countless stories to back up their existence. Mr. Hooper grew very fond of Price, but he liked to prey on some of Price's superstitions.

Price loved the ghost stories, but he was a little reluctant to go alone upstairs to the room where we both slept. He and I had a special room that was more like the loft of a stable as it was floored with rough-sawn planks and furnished with mostly homemade rocking furniture that included a massive rocking chair made of hickory with steeply curved rockers.

Mr. Hooper and I hatched the idea of treating Price to an encounter with a real ghost. We attached a wire to the underside of the rocker and ran the wire through the ceiling to a pantry below it. From the pantry below, we could pull the wire and make the chair rock back and forth without any visible source of power.

After a good, long round of ghost tales one night, Price and I retired to our sleeping quarters where we were reading and discussing a book we had about the Bell Witch. The lamp light was fairly dim, but it was bright enough to see the rocking chair start to rock under its own power. On that rough floor, you could also hear it very well. Knowing that Mr. Hooper was below pulling the wire, I was able to com-

ment on the phenomena, but Price had lost his voice. When the chair started to rock for a second time, Price departed for the downstairs quarters in something of a rush.

My mother was not in on the scheme, but she became aware of the commotion when Price appeared before her in his night clothes wide-eyed and totally mute. Mr. Hooper was doubled up in laughter and Mom realized that we had played some kind of joke on Price, but she feared that we had unseated his reason. His jaws worked well enough but no sound came out.

Price finally recovered his voice and told Mom about the ghost that had taken up residence in our bedroom. Mom immediately demanded an end to the nonsense and a full explanation of the trick to Price. We showed Price the wire and the way it was attached to the underside of the rocker, but it did not help much. Price had had his fill of that room and he decided to sleep on a pallet downstairs in front of the fire.

It annoyed Mom, but it worked out well as Dad enjoyed having Price in the room with him.

When spring came, Price made peace with the relatives he had lived with formerly and went back to them. He came back to see us for a while, but we finally lost track of him when he moved away from Todd County.

Folks in Todd County can still tell you about the doings of the Bell Witch, who was more into mischief than true evil. Price contended that he saw her sitting in that rocking chair and who can say for sure that she did not get in on the joke.

One thing I know for certain — there was a haunt that stayed under my bed for one whole winter when I was about 7 years old. I never actually saw him but I could hear him down there moving around — especially after a long round of ghost tales right before bedtime.

If you do not know about the Bell Witch, it is certainly time that you learned. Just go to Google and type in "Bell Witch" and you may have to adjust your notions about the existence of witches after you read the full story.

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### COLUMNIST

## Gambling on gay marriage

As a political issue, same-sex marriage is like playing 3-D chess: Opponents of the idea need to move quickly because the game board is tilting slowly but steadily in favor of the other side.

It is a sign of how far the debate has moved, for example, that conservatives are divided over whether President Barack Obama's support for the idea hurts him or helps him.

Conservative columnist and blogger Michelle Malkin even saw it as part of his re-election strategy, calling it "a campaign finance decision," on Fox News.

Maybe. Fundraisers say the donations began pouring in within minutes of the news Wednesday that, after months of "evolving on the issue," Obama affirmed his unequivocal support for the right of same-sex couples to get hitched.

But how times have changed. Back in 2004, when the gay marriage issue on ballots in Ohio and other battleground states brought out large numbers of religious conservatives and other who favored President George W. Bush, I would not have expected the issue to turn this quickly into a plus for Democrats.

Yet, as we saw in the rise of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" ban on gays in the military in the 1990s and its repeal under Obama, respect of equality for sexuality has grown with remarkable speed over the past two decades. This is particularly true of younger generations, who have not had as much time as their elders for negative stereotypes to settle into their psyches.

Yet Tony Perkins of the Family Research Council took the more conventionally conservative view in an NPR interview, declaring that the president has "handed Mitt Romney the key to social conservative support."

He noted that North Carolina voted by a 20-point margin for an amendment to ban gay marriage and civil unions the day before Obama announced that his views had "evolved" into full support for same-sex marriage. Within that landslide, Perkins pointed out, were some black-majority precincts that supported Obama in 2008 but voted for the anti-gay marriage amendment by "60 percent or more."

That's a looming peril for Obama in his support base. In Obama's Hispanic base, African Americans and Hispanic Americans are notable among the most churchgoing and most hostile to the idea of gay marriage.

Yet comparing recent polls with earlier surveys reveals that attitudes in these two important communities are shifting in ways quite similar to those of mainstream non-Hispanic whites, especially among the young.

For example, a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll in March showed African American support for gay marriage has risen to 50 percent from only 32 percent three years ago.

Attitudes vary dramatically by age among all groups, according to Pew Research Center data recently reported by the National Journal. Comparing surveys taken in 2003 and 2004 to new ones in 2011 and 2012, for example Pew found that support among African-Americans aged 18 to 29 rose from 32 percent to 51 percent. As age brackets moved upward, the increase in support became more modest, but even among us black folks aged 50 and up, support almost doubled from a mere 16 percent to a not-quite-as modest 28 percent.

The surveys turned up similar results among Hispanics, except those older than 50, whose attitudes remain essentially frozen. Their support rose only to 32 percent from 30 percent.

Even so, patterns of generational attitudes suggest that, just as among whites, support for gay marriage will almost certainly continue to grow in the years ahead. The question for Obama is whether attitudes have changed or will change enough by November to outweigh whatever votes his position may cost him.

One black pastor who illustrates the hold-your-nose view was the Rev. Jamal Bryant of Baltimore's Empowerment Temple. He said on Tom Joyner's radio show that he "absolutely, vehemently" disagreed with the president's decision. Yet he expects to vote for Obama again because, "I think, given the option I've got, which is Mitt Romney, I've got no choice."

Indeed, Obama may have helped presumptive Republican nominee Mitt Romney to firm up his base with this issue. But with their lack of effective outreach to black and Hispanic voters, Romney and his fellow Republicans are returning the favor.

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Thursday, May 17**, the 138th day of 2012. There are 228 days left in the year.

**On this date:**  
**In 1849**, fire erupted in St. Louis, Mo., resulting in the loss of three lives, more than 400 buildings and some two dozen steamships.

**In 1937**, Teddy Hill and His Orchestra recorded "King Porter Stomp" for RCA Victor's Bluebird label in New York; making his recording debut was

trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

**In 1954**, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, unanimously struck down racially segregated public schools.

**In 1961**, Cuban leader Fidel Castro offered to release prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion in exchange for 500 bulldozers. (The prisoners were eventually freed in exchange for medical supplies.)

**In 1971**, "Godspell," a contemporary musical inspired by the Gospel According to St. Matthew, opened off-Broadway at the Cherry Lane Theatre.

**Ten years ago:** Former President Jimmy Carter ended a historic visit to Cuba sharply at odds with the Bush administration over how to deal with Fidel Castro, saying limits on tourism and trade often hurt Americans more than Cubans.

**Five years ago:** President George W. Bush and

retiring British Prime Minister Tony Blair held a joint news conference at the White House, during which Blair allowed not a single regret about the Iraq war alliance.

**One year ago:** Queen Elizabeth II began the first visit by a British monarch to the Republic of Ireland, a four-day trip to highlight strong Anglo-Irish relations and the success of Northern Ireland peacemaking.



# Rivals airbrush anti-Romney words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember Newt Gingrich calling Mitt Romney a liar? Michele Bachmann saying Romney's unelectable? Rick Santorum calling Romney "the worst Republican in the country" to run against President Barack Obama?

They're hoping you don't. And acting like it never happened (even though most of their words are just clicks away online.)

One by one — with the exception of holdout Ron Paul — the GOP also-rans have coughed up endorsements of their onetime rival. And as they do, they're pulling rhetorical backflips to distance themselves from their former harsh assessments of Romney.

Don't try this at home, folks. It takes a professional politician to pull it off with a straight face.

A sampling of the also-rans' anti-Romney rhetoric when they were candidates and their obligatory niceness after endorsing Romney.

## Rick Santorum

The former Pennsylvania senator still doesn't have trouble curbing his enthusiasm for Romney. He waited a month after dropping out of the race to endorse Romney, then emailed his tepid endorsement in the dead of night. He finally got out the E-word in the 13th paragraph of his 16-paragraph statement.

**THEN:**

■ "He is the worst Republican in the country to put up against Barack Obama." Santorum later said he was referring to Romney's standing on health care reform.

■ "If Mitt Romney's an economic heavyweight, we're in trouble, because he was 47th out of 50 in job creation in the state of Massachusetts when he was governor. He may have had some success at making money for himself and his partners at Bain Capital, and I give him a lot of credit for doing so, but that's a very different thing than going out and creating an atmosphere for people to create — that create jobs."

**NOW:**

■ "There are many significant areas in which we agree: the need for lower taxes, smaller government and a reduction in out-of-control spending. We certainly agree that abortion is wrong and marriage should be between one man and one woman. I am also comfortable with Gov. Romney



Former Republican presidential candidate, and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum (left), counters former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney on Jan. 16 during the South Carolina Republican presidential debate in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

on foreign policy matters, and we share the belief that we can never allow Iran to possess nuclear weapons. And while I had concerns about Gov. Romney making a case as a candidate about fighting against Obamacare, I have no doubt if elected he will work with a Republican Congress to repeal it and replace it." Endorsement emailed to Santorum supporters.

## Newt Gingrich

Gingrich didn't formally endorse Romney when he dropped out of the race but spoke well of him and later said that was close enough. The guy who promised not to run down his GOP opponents at the start of the race had some withering things to say about Romney during the heat of the campaign. Gingrich, a former House speaker, would rather you forget that now, though: His anti-Romney videos on YouTube, once public, are now private. The man who repeatedly branded Romney a "Massachusetts moderate" now calls him a "solid conservative."

**THEN:**

■ "Someone who will lie to you to get to be president will lie to you when he is president."

■ Are you calling Mitt Romney a liar? "Yes." Questioned about his previous comment.

■ "Can we drop a little bit of the pious baloney?" To Romney during a debate.

■ "Why would you want to nomi-

nate the guy who lost to the guy who lost to Obama?"

■ "We are not going to beat Barack Obama with some guy who has Swiss bank accounts, Cayman Island accounts, owns shares of Goldman Sachs while it forecloses on Florida and is himself a stockholder in Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac while he tries to think the rest of us are too stupid to put the dots together and understand what this is all about."

■ "I think that a bold Reagan conservative with a very strong economic plan is a lot more likely to succeed in that campaign than a relatively timid Massachusetts moderate who even The Wall Street Journal said had an economic plan so timid it resembled Obama."

**NOW:**

■ "I'm going to campaign for him, I favor him over Obama. I went through, like, seven different issues where I favor him. I'll do everything I can to help elect Romney. ... As far as I'm concerned, I've endorsed him."

■ "Compared to Barack Obama, Mitt Romney is a solid conservative. And I think you have to come down to, what's the choice this November? And the choice is the most radical president in American history and a failed president at the economy and somebody who has a solid record on jobs and who, in fact, on basic principles, is conservative. And I think you can get into arguments about who's how conservative, but compared to Obama, Mitt Romney is a solid conservative."

# No sure thing for GOP: A battle for the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divisive Republican primaries, an out-of-nowhere GOP retirement in Maine and an unexpectedly competitive race in North Dakota add up to an unpredictable battle for control of the Senate this fall. It's confounding early forecasts that Democratic rule is inevitably coming to an end.

Adding to the uncertainty, tea party-backed challengers are on primary ballots against establishment candidates in New Mexico and Texas in coming weeks. That's an internal Republican struggle that Democrats hope will aid them as it did in 2010.

With the support of two independents, Democrats now hold an effective 53-47 majority in the Senate, control that they and President



Nebraska Democratic Senate candidate Bob Kerrey speaks in the Benson neighborhood May 15 in Omaha, Neb.

Barack Obama can ill afford to lose. Republicans have repeatedly pushed legislation through the House in the past year, only to have it blocked by the Democratic Senate.

## NATION BRIEFS

### Navy ship collides with tanker in Pacific

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A U.S. Navy amphibious assault ship and a refueling tanker collided in the Pacific Ocean on Wednesday, but there were no injuries and no fuel spills, the 3rd Fleet said.

The collision between the assault ship USS Essex and the oiler USNS Yukon occurred at midmorning about 120 miles off Southern California, according to a statement.

The Essex was approaching the Yukon to get in position to be refueled when a steering malfunction oc-

curred, and the two ships collided, said Cmdr. Charlie Brown, a fleet spokesman.

### Oil prices dropped 13 percent this month

NEW YORK (AP) — A threat that's been hanging over the economy is starting to look a lot less menacing.

Oil and gasoline prices are sinking, giving relief to businesses and consumers who a few weeks ago seemed about to face the highest fuel prices ever.

The average U.S. retail gasoline price has dropped 21 cents a gallon to \$3.73 since hitting a 2012 peak of \$3.94 on April 6.

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**270-874-5200**

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Rockcastle/Cadiz, KY  
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Canton, KY  
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Hopkinsville, KY  
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Holiday Burgers  
3806 Lafayette Rd.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
270-886-7495

Horseshoe Steakhouse  
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270-886-7734

Indian Village Restaurant  
100 Navaho Tr.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
270-886-6122

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Holiday Inn of Hopkinsville  
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Hopkinsville, KY 42240  
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Midway Country Store  
16888 Dawson Springs Rd.  
Crofton, KY  
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Hopkinsville, KY  
270-874-2922

Ms Lisa's Home Cooking  
11980 Greenville Rd.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
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O'Charley's  
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Hopkinsville, KY  
270-885-3035

Patty Sue's Family Restaurant  
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Canton, KY  
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The Links at Novadell  
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107 N. Main St.  
Elkton, KY  
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115 E 1st St.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
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Oak Grove, KY  
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Hopkinsville, KY  
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Homestead Restaurant  
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Hopkinsville, KY  
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Knockum Hill Bar-B-Q  
Herndon, KY  
270-271-2957

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9926 Russellville Rd.  
Guthrie, KY  
270-483-8001

Homestead Restaurant  
627 North Drive  
Hopkinsville, KY  
270-885-0538

Nanny's Diner  
563 McLean Ave.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
270-881-3812

Old South BBQ & More  
11300 Bell Station Rd.  
Oak Grove, KY  
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Perry's BBQ  
318 Crescent St.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
270-885-9577

Woodshed Pit Bar-B-Q &  
Restaurant  
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Hopkinsville, KY  
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Hopkinsville, KY  
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McDonald's Restaurant  
300 Clinic Dr.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
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McDonald's Restaurant  
2605 Ft. Campbell Blvd  
Hopkinsville, KY  
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Cadiz, KY  
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# These moms need to go on a shame-free diet

**DEAR AMY:** My partner and I have two young daughters. Our oldest is 3.

We have both struggled with our own body images and have done various diets throughout our lives. I guess I carry around more shame than I want to admit. My partner talks a lot about her diets, about losing weight and taking in less calories, etc. We have talked about this and she says the more we hide it, the bigger deal it will become, which I do agree with.

**ASK AMY**



**AMY DICKINSON**

Body image has been such a painful issue for both of us. I don't want to pass that on to our daughters in this already diet/body image obsessed world.

What are your thoughts? — New Moms  
**DEAR NEW MOMS:** The contrast between your kids' two moms — with you being ashamed and your partner being obsessed — means you would pass along your anxiety without offering healthy solutions. I applaud your determination to find another way. For young children, learning how to feed themselves and how to make good food choices gives them an important sense of dominion over their own bodies.

The best thing is for you two parents to get on the same page and agree to create the healthiest environment possible at home. You and your partner should see a professional nutritionist

together.

Learn how to involve your children in making healthy food choices. Plant a garden together. Visit farmers' markets and choose a range of healthy whole foods for meals and snacks.

Your mealtimes should be (chaotic) celebrations of togetherness, with everyone pitching in (even very young children can shell peas or put apple slices and cheese on a plate), and with all of you eating the same type meals at the same time — together.

You should never criticize your own body (or anyone else's) in front of your children. Any dieting you discuss should be framed in terms of being healthy and feeling good.

For inspiration, check out the book "Real Food for Healthy Kids: 200-Plus Easy, Wholesome Recipes," by Tanya Wenman Steel and Tracey Seaman (2008, William Morrow Cookbooks).

**DEAR AMY:** In your answer to "Unsure," you noted that people can ask their local fire department for help in installing a child's car seat. I did exactly this, and I was told that liability prevented them from doing this, though they did point out the various tether points in the car.

— A Reader  
**DEAR READER:** Readers can locate a certified safety seat installer in their area by checking safecar.gov. When I typed in my ZIP code, the nearest certified installer was — you guessed it — at my local fire station.

**SEND QUESTIONS** via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

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Generally sunny. High 81F. Winds light and variable.	Plenty of sun. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.
Sunrise 5:39 AM Sunset 7:51 PM	Sunrise 5:38 AM Sunset 7:52 PM	Sunrise 5:38 AM Sunset 7:53 PM	Sunrise 5:37 AM Sunset 7:54 PM	Sunrise 5:36 AM Sunset 7:55 PM



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## Kentucky At A Glance



### Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	75	47	mst sunny
Bowling Green	82	58	mst sunny
Cincinnati, OH	75	49	sunny
Corbin	80	53	mst sunny
Covington	75	50	sunny
Cynthiana	76	49	sunny
Danville	77	53	mst sunny
Elizabethtown	79	53	mst sunny
Evansville, IN	80	57	sunny
Frankfort	76	49	sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Glasgow	81	55	mst sunny
Hopkinsville	81	57	mst sunny
Knoxville, TN	83	58	t-storm
Lexington	76	51	mst sunny
Louisville	80	55	sunny
Madisonville	82	57	mst sunny
Mayfield	85	58	mst sunny
Middlesboro	84	54	t-storm
Morehead	75	50	mst sunny
Mount Vernon	78	53	mst sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Murray	84	59	mst sunny
Nashville, TN	84	59	mst sunny
Owensboro	81	58	mst sunny
Paducah	84	57	mst sunny
Pikeville	82	56	mst sunny
Prestonsburg	78	51	mst sunny
Richmond	79	53	mst sunny
Russell Springs	79	53	mst sunny
Somerset	78	53	mst sunny
Winchester	77	52	mst sunny

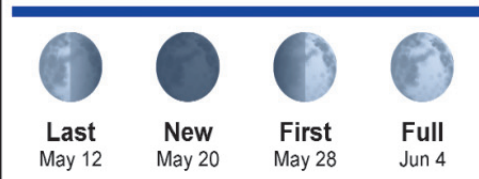
### National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	83	62	t-storm
Boston	72	46	sunny
Chicago	71	52	mst sunny
Dallas	89	64	sunny
Denver	79	53	pt sunny

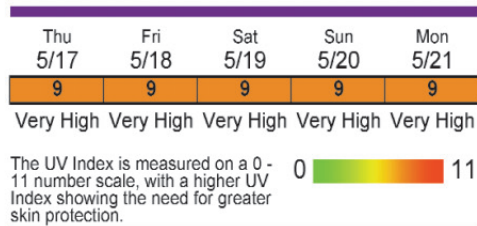
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Houston	89	64	mst sunny
Los Angeles	76	58	pt sunny
Miami	82	73	t-storm
Minneapolis	81	62	t-storm
New York	72	54	sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Phoenix	100	72	sunny
San Francisco	61	49	mst sunny
Seattle	64	44	sunny
St. Louis	83	62	sunny
Washington, DC	75	56	sunny

### Moon Phases



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## You can build a close relationship with God

**DEAR REV. GRAHAM:** Some of my friends talk about having a personal relationship with God, but what do they mean? I believe in God and go to church sometimes, but I can't say that I have some sort of a personal connection with Him. What am I missing? — P. McN.

**DEAR P. MCN:** One of the Bible's greatest truths is that God not only exists, but He loves us and wants us to have a personal relationship with Him. God isn't a vague, distant being who is so great He can't be bothered with us; He cares for us and wants us to know Him. The Bible's words are true: "I have loved you with an everlasting love" (Jeremiah 31:3).

Imagine for a moment that someone told you about a good friend of theirs, and said they hoped you could meet him some day. They even described him to you, and told you

how much they appreciated his friendship. At that point, you'd probably say you believed in him — but you couldn't say you actually knew him, because you'd never been introduced or talked with each other.

That's somewhat the way it is with God. Perhaps we've heard people talk about Him... we believe He exists... we may even respect Him and hope He looks with favor on us. But until we've been introduced to Him and spent time with Him, we can't really say we know Him.

How can we come to know Him? Only one thing separates us from God, and that is our sin. But Jesus Christ came to take away our sins, and when we ask Him to come into our lives as our Savior and Lord, He comes to live within us by His Holy Spirit. Why not come to know Him personally by inviting Him into your life today?

**SEND YOUR QUERIES** to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 1-877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

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Fri-Sat 4:00-10:00  
Sunday 4:00-9:00







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NBA	
Daily Playoff Glance	
All Times CDT	
(x-if necessary)	
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS	
Saturday, May 12	
Boston 92, Philadelphia 91	
Sunday, May 13	
Miami 95, Indiana 86	
Monday, May 14	
Philadelphia 82, Boston 81	
Oklahoma City 119, L.A. Lakers 90	
Tuesday, May 15	
Indiana 78, Miami 75, series tied 1-1	
San Antonio 108, L.A. Clippers 92, San Antonio leads series 1-0	
Wednesday, May 16	
Boston 107, Philadelphia 91, Boston leads series 2-1	
Oklahoma City 77, L.A. Lakers 75, Oklahoma City leads series 2-0	
Today	
Miami at Indiana, 6 p.m.	
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.	

BASEBALL

American League	
At A Glance	
All Times CDT	
East Division	
W	L Pct GB
Tampa Bay	24 14 .632 —
Baltimore	23 14 .622 1/2
New York	20 17 .541 3 1/2
Toronto	20 18 .526 4
Boston	17 20 .459 6 1/2
Central Division	
W	L Pct GB
Cleveland	21 16 .568 —
Detroit	18 19 .486 3
Chicago	17 20 .459 4
Kansas City	15 20 .429 5
Minnesota	11 26 .297 10
West Division	
W	L Pct GB
Texas	24 14 .632 —
Oakland	19 19 .500 5
Los Angeles	16 21 .432 7 1/2
Seattle	16 23 .410 8 1/2
Tuesday's Games	
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 0	
Detroit 10, Chicago White Sox 8	
Boston 5, Seattle 0	
Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 2	
L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 0	
Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3	
Kansas City 7, Texas 4	
Wednesday's Games	
Minnesota 11, Detroit 7	
Cleveland 9, Seattle 3	
Toronto 8, N.Y. Yankees 1	
Tampa Bay 2, Boston 1	
Texas 4, Oakland 1	
Baltimore at Kansas City, Late	
Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, Late	
Today's Games	
Seattle (Noesl 2-4) at Cleveland (McAllister 1-1), 11:05 a.m.	
Minnesota (Walters 0-1) at Detroit (Fister 0-1), 12:05 p.m.	
Oakland (McCarthy 3-3) at Texas (M.Harrison 4-3), 1:05 p.m.	
Baltimore (Matusz 2-4) at Kansas City (Hochevar 3-3), 1:10 p.m.	
Chicago White Sox (Sale 3-2) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 4-3), 2:35 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 3-4) at Toronto (Hutchison 2-1), 6:07 p.m.	
Boston (Doubront 3-1) at Tampa Bay (M.Moore 1-3), 6:10 p.m.	
National League	
At A Glance	
All Times CDT	
East Division	
W	L Pct GB
Washington	23 14 .622 —
Atlanta	23 15 .605 1/2
Miami	20 17 .541 3
New York	20 17 .541 3
Philadelphia	19 19 .500 4 1/2
Central Division	
W	L Pct GB
St. Louis	21 15 .583 —
Cincinnati	19 17 .528 2
Pittsburgh	17 20 .459 4 1/2
Houston	16 21 .432 5 1/2
Milwaukee	16 21 .432 5 1/2
Chicago	15 22 .405 6 1/2
West Division	
W	L Pct GB
Los Angeles	24 13 .649 —
San Francisco	18 18 .500 5 1/2
Arizona	16 21 .432 8
Colorado	14 21 .400 9
San Diego	14 24 .368 10 1/2
Tuesday's Games	
Philadelphia 4, Houston 3, 10 innings	
San Diego 6, Washington 1	
St. Louis 7, Chicago Cubs 6	
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2	
Milwaukee 8, N.Y. Mets 0	
Miami 6, Pittsburgh 2	
Arizona 5, L.A. Dodgers 1	
Colorado 5, San Francisco 4	
Wednesday's Games	
San Diego 4, L.A. Dodgers 2	
Washington 7, Pittsburgh 4	
Cincinnati 6, N.Y. Mets 3	
Miami 8, Atlanta 4	
Houston 8, Milwaukee 3	
Philadelphia 9, Chicago Cubs 2	
Arizona at Colorado, Late	
St. Louis at San Francisco, Late	
Today's Games	
Cincinnati (Latos 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 5-1), 12:10 p.m.	
Arizona (Cahill 2-4) at Colorado (Nicasio 2-1), 2:10 p.m.	
St. Louis (Wainwright 2-4) at San Francisco (M.Cain 2-2), 2:45 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 2-2) at Washington (Zimmermann 2-3), 6:05 p.m.	
Miami (Nolasco 4-1) at Atlanta (Beachy 4-1), 6:10 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Marcum 2-1) at Houston (Happ 2-3), 7:05 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Halladay 3-3) at Chicago Cubs (Volstad 0-5), 7:05 p.m.	
L.A. Dodgers (Harang 2-2) at San Diego (Volquez 2-2), 9:05 p.m.	

Reds 6, Mets 3	
Cincinnati	
ab	r h bi
Cozart ss5	0 1 1
Stubbs cf5	1 2 0
Votto 1b	3 1 1
BPhillis 2b4	1 1 1
Heisey rfH4	0 0 0
Ludwick lf2	0 0 0
Bruce phrF0	0 0 1
Frazier 3b4	2 2 3
Mesorc c4	0 1 0
Hanigin c0	0 0 0
Leake p	2 1 2
Arrndt p0	0 0 0
Chpmn p0	0 0 0
Costarz ph1	0 0 0
Marshall p0	0 0 0
Totals	34 610 6
Cincinnati	1001000140
New York	001002000

E—Votto (2). DP—New York 1. LOB—Cincinnati 5, New York 7. 2B—Cozart (10), Votto (17), I.Davis (3). HR—Frazier 2 (3). SB—Baxter (2). CS—Nieuwenhuis (1). S—Leake, Nickaes. SF—Bruce.	
IP H RERBB SO	
Leake	6 7 3 0 12 5
Arredondo W,3-11	0 0 0 0 0 1
Chapman H,5	1 0 0 0 0 2
Marshall S,7-8	1 1 0 0 0 1

New York	
ab	r h bi
J.Santana	6.2 6 2 2 2 5
Parnell H,8	.10 0 0 1 1
Rauch L,3-2 BS,3-4-1	3 3 3 0 0
Byrdak	.10 0 0 0 1
D.Carrasco	1.1 1 1 0 0 1
Umpires—Home, Paul Emmel; First, Scott Barry; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Gary Darling.	
T—2:51. A—22,659 (41,922).	

Phillies 8, Cubs 2	
Chicago	
ab	r h bi
Rollins ss4	1 0 0
Pierre lf	3 2 0
VictornrHb1	1 1 2
Victornr cfs	0 1 1
Pence rf	4 0 0
Ruiz c	4 3 2
Polanc 3b3	0 0 1
Contrrs p0	0 0 0
Orr ph	1 0 0
Bastrd p	0 0 0
Luna ph	1 1 4
Valdes p	0 0 0
Mymry bf5	0 0 0
Galvis 2b4	1 2 1
Kndrcp	2 1 1

SPORTS FORECAST

FRIDAY	
High School Baseball	
Caldwell Co. at Crittenden Co.	
Christian Co. at Warren Cent.	
North Hardin at HCA	
Muhlenberg Co. at Hopkinsville	
Trigg Co. at Russellville	
High School Softball	
Murray at Caldwell Co.	
Union Co. at Christian Co.	
North Hardin at HCA	
Todd Co. Cent. at Dawson Springs	
High School Tennis	
State tournament	
SATURDAY	
High School Baseball	
Murray at Caldwell Co.	
Bluegrass Christian at HCA	
High School Softball	
Bluegrass Baptist at HCA	
High School Tennis	
State tournament	

Totals	
38	9 12 9
Philadelphiad	1001001016
Chicago	000200000
E—Pierre (1), Garza (2). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2. 2B—Pierre (2), Galvis 2 (11), DeJesus (8). HR—Ruiz (7), Luna (1), A.Soriano (2). SB—Rollins (8), Pierre (6), Wigginton (1). S—Campana, Garza.	
IP H RERBB SO	
Philadelphi	
K.Kendrick	6 3 2 1 0 4
Contreras W,1-0	1 0 0 0 0 1
Bastardo H,8	1 0 0 0 0 2
Valdes	1 0 0 0 0 2
Chicago	
Garza	6.2 8 2 2 2 1 2
Russell	.10 0 0 1 1
Camp L,2-2	1 1 1 0 2
Maine	0 1 3 3 1 0
Bowden	12 3 3 1 1
Maine pitched to 3 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Maine (Fontenot). Umpires—Home, Vic Carapazza; First, Gerry Davis; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Greg Gibson.	
T—3:11. A—38,678 (41,009).	

Marlins 8, Braves 4	
Atlanta	
ab	r h bi
Reyes ss	5 1 1 0
Infante 2b5	2 3 0
HRmrz 3b4	1 0 0
Kearns lf4	1 2 2
Petersnrf1	1 0 0
Stanton rf3	2 1 2
GSnchz 1b30	1 1
Bonifac cf40	2 2
J.Buck c	4 0 0
Buehrle p3	0 0 0
Cishek p	0 0 0
Choate p	0 0 0
Mornn ph	1 0 0
Mujica p	0 0 0
Bell p	0 0 0
Totals	37 8 10 7
Miami	000330200
Atlanta	100030000
E—Stanton (5). LOB—Miami 6, Atlanta 6. 2B—Kearns 2 (4), Prado 2 (11), J.Francisco (4). HR—Stanton (8). SB—Reyes (10), Infante 2 (4), Bonifacio (20).	
IP H RERBB SO	
Miami	
Buehrle W,3-4	6 6 4 4 1 4
Cishek	.2 3 0 0 0 0
Choate H,6	.1 0 0 0 0 0
Mujica	1 1 0 0 0 1
Bell	1 0 0 0 0 1
Atlanta	
Minor L,2	4.2 6 6 6 3 3
C.Martinez	2.1 3 2 2 0 4
Durbin	10 0 0 0 1
L.Hernandez	11 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Minor (H.Ramirez). WP—Buehrle. Umpires—Home, Rob Drake; First, Joe West; Second, Sam Holbrook; Third, Andy Fletcher.	
T—2:49. A—21,106 (49,586).	

Pacific Coast League	
At A Glance	
All Times CDT	
American North Division	
W	L Pct GB
Omaha (Royals)	25 15 .625 —
Iowa (Cubs)	17 21 .447 7
Nashville (MIL)	14 24 .368 10
Memphis (STL)	14 25 .359 10 1/2
American South Division	
W	L Pct GB
Albuquerque (LAD)	24 16 .600 —
Okla. City (HOU)	22 17 .564 1 1/2
New Orleans (FLA)	21 18 .538 2 1/2
Round Rock (TEX)	18 22 .450 6
Pacific North Division	
W	L Pct GB
Colo. Springs (COL)	20 19 .513 —
Reno (Arizona)	20 20 .500 1/2
Salt Lake (Angels)	20 20 .500 1/2
Tacoma (Seattle)	15 24 .385 5
Pacific South Division	
W	L Pct GB
Fresno (Giants)	26 13 .667 —
Sacramento (OAK)	26 14 .650 1/2
Las Vegas (TOR)	19 .513 6
Tucson (Padres)	12 27 .308 14
Wednesday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Today's Games	
New Orleans at Colorado Springs, 12:05 p.m.	
Salt Lake at Iowa, 6:35 p.m.	
Tacoma at Omaha, 6:35 p.m.	
Fresno at Round Rock, 7:05 p.m.	
Sacramento at Albuquerque, 7:35 p.m.	
Oklahoma City at Reno, 8:35 p.m.	
Memphis at Las Vegas, 9:05 p.m.	
Nashville at Tucson, 9:05 p.m.	

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Wednesday's College Baseball Scores	
EAST	
Cortland St. 7, Castleton St. 6	
SOUTH	
Elon 2, Citadel 1	

NHL

Daily Playoff Glance	
All Times CDT	
(x-if necessary)	
CONFERENCE FINALS	
Sunday, May 13	
Los Angeles 4, Phoenix 2	
Monday, May 14	
NY Rangers 3, New Jersey 0	
Tuesday, May 15	
Los Angeles 4, Phoenix 0, Los Angeles leads series 2-0	
Wednesday, May 16	
New Jersey 3, NY Rangers 2, series tied 1-1	
Today	
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.	

NASCAR

2012 NASCAR Sprint Cup schedule and standings	
x-non-points race	
Feb. 18 — x-Budweiser Shootout, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Kyle Busch)	
Feb. 23 — x-Gatorade Duel 1, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)	
Feb. 23 — x-Gatorade Duel 2, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Matt Kenseth)	
Feb. 26 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Matt Kenseth)	
March 4 — Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Denny Hamlin)	
March 11 — Kobalt Tools 400, Las Vegas (Tony Stewart)	
March 18 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Brad Keselowski)	
March 25 — Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif. (Tony Stewart)	
April 1 — Goody's Fast Relief 500, Ridgeway, Va. (Ryan Newman)	
April 14 — Samsung Mobile 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Greg Biffle)	
April 22 — STP 400, Kansas City, Kan. (Denny Hamlin)	
April 28 — Richmond 400, Richmond, Va. (Kyle Busch)	
May 6 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Brad Keselowski)	
May 12 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Jimmie Johnson)	
May 19 — x-Sprint Showdown, Concord, N.C.	
May 19 — x-Sprint All-Star, Concord, N.C.	
May 27 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.	
June 3 — Dover 400, Dover, Del.	
June 10 — Pocono 400, Long Pond, Pa.	

BASEBALL



The Miami Marlins' Giancarlo Stanton (left) celebrates with Jose Reyes after hitting a two-run home run in the seventh inning of their game against the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday in Atlanta.

Stanton, Marlins roll past Braves in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Giancarlo Stanton hit a two-run homer and possibly saved two runs with a diving catch and the Miami Marlins beat the Braves 8-4 on Wednesday night, adding another win to their impressive May record.

Miami is 12-3 this month after a slow 8-14 start in April. The Marlins (20-17) moved three games over .500 for the first time this season.

The Marlins led 6-1 off struggling Braves left-hander Mike Minor before Atlanta scored three runs



BRIEFS

Junior Seau's restaurant closes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A San Diego restaurant opened by Junior Seau in 1996 has closed its doors two weeks after the NFL star's suicide. Trustees of Seau's estate say they made the decision to close Seau's The Restaurant in Mission Valley on Wednesday. Trustee Bette Hoffman says in a statement that the decision to close the restaurant was made to honor Seau's legacy. She also says trustees felt the restaurant's future profitability could be in question without Seau's leadership. The eatery's website describes it as San Diego's largest sports-themed restaurant, with 60 TVs offering contemporary American grill cuisine. Seau was a mainstay of the San Diego Chargers' defense in the 1990s after starring at Southern California. He was found dead in his home with a self-inflicted gunshot wound May 2. He was 43.

Beltran misses 3rd straight outing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals slugger Carlos Beltran missed his third straight start Wednesday with a sore right knee, though he and manager Mike Matheny believe he will avoid a stint on the disabled list. Matheny says Beltran could have played in Wednesday night's series opener with the San Francisco Giants, but with the cool Bay Area weather it wasn't worth risking further problems. Beltran is likely to start Thursday afternoon's finale at AT&T Park against his former club with which he finished the 2011 season. Beltran, who says the Giants never inquired during the winter about bringing him back, batted .360 with an NL-best six home runs, 13 RBIs and eight runs scored last week to earn NL Player of the Week honors. Team doctors planned to examine Beltran again.

Cubs place Castillo on DL with groin

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have placed reliever Lendy Castillo on the 15-day disabled list with a left groin strain and recalled left-hander Scott Maine from Triple-A Iowa. Manager Dale Sveum says Castillo tweaked his groin Sunday. The right-hander, who was obtained in the Rule 5 draft, is 0-1 with a 7.04 ERA in seven games this season.

HORSE RACING



Trainer Bob Baffert leads Preakness Stakes horse race hopeful Bodemeister around the barn Wednesday at Pimlico racetrack in Baltimore.

Bodemeister 8-5 morning line favorite in Preakness

BY DAVID GINSBURG  
AP SPORTS WRITER

BALTIMORE — Just like in the Kentucky Derby, Bodemeister is the favorite in the Preakness. This time, Bob Baffert intends to justify the odds. Despite finishing second in the Derby, Bodemeister was installed as the 8-5 favorite for Saturday's second leg of the Triple Crown. The colt, trained by Baffert, set the pace at Churchill Downs before being overtaken in the stretch by I'll Have Another, who won by 1 1/2 lengths.

I'll Have Another is the second-favorite in the Preakness at 5-2. Baffert, a five-time Preakness winner, was delighted to receive the No. 7 post in the 11-horse field. "With (Bodemeister), anything in the middle would be fine," the Hall of Fame trainer said. "With the Preakness, you just don't want to be stuck on the inside where you have to use your horse a little bit. The Derby winner drew really well, also." I'll Have Another will start from the No. 9 post. The colt won the Derby out of the No. 19 post and will again be ridden by Mario Gutierrez.

PREP

HHS: Hoptown's Perkins in search of state title

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said I am going to do this right the first time and then I can go home. Even now she does that. She limits her practice time. She actually pushes herself harder in practice so she doesn't have to stay so long. She has other things she likes to do and doesn't want to be at the court all the time."

Mallory defeated Caldwell County's Kate Phelps 6-4, 6-4 last week for her second straight Region 2 singles title, said she remembers those early days when her mom had to force her to practice.

"I started playing tennis when I was 4 years old and I never played anything else. I didn't play YMCA soccer or softball, just tennis. I hated to practice. I used to tell my mom, 'If I hit 10 in a row can I go home?'"

Mallory's region championship run began in 2009 when she and her older sister, Mackenzie, won the doubles title. Mallory also won a doubles title with Erin Engler in 2010 before claiming the 2011 singles championship. Last year's championship gave her one more crown than her older sister.

"The only reason I started playing tennis was because my sister was on the team in the sixth grade and I was jealous," Mallory admitted. "I wanted to be bigger, better and win more. Everything is a competition between us."

After winning this season, Mallory reminded her sister that she was two titles ahead of her.

"Mackenzie told her if it wasn't for her, Mallory wouldn't be in this posi-

*"The only reason I started playing tennis was because my sister was on the team in the sixth grade and I was jealous."*

Mallory Perkins

Hopkinsville tennis player

tion," Mitzi said. "They go back and forth."

This year, Mallory was bothered by a shoulder injury, which forced her to miss about a third of the regular season. She did make and win the matches she needed to earn the top seed entering the region tournament.

"I've thought about the region championship all season, but it was a lot harder because of my shoulder injury but also because I'm everybody's No. 1 target," Mallory said. "People were watching and trying to figure out how to beat me. Caldwell County's players worked on their lobs and watched all my games trying to figure out a way to beat me. It was really hard to stay on top. It was really mentally draining."

Mallory defeated Caldwell's Erin Harper 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinals before topping Phelps in the finals. The feeling of being a region champion for the

fourth straight year still hasn't completely sunk in for the senior, who missed Project Graduation Wednesday night because she had to leave for Lexington immediately after she graduated.

"Before the region tournament, I was so nervous I couldn't sleep and my mom and I didn't eat," Mallory said. "Afterwards, I walked off the court and was like, 'My God, I did it.'"

Mallory opens the state tournament at 7 a.m. (Central Time) today against Raceland's Micah Leslie. A win pushes her into the second round most likely against the No. 9 seed, Ann Lauren Fiepke, of Elizabethtown, at 1:15 p.m.

There will be no college team in Mallory's plans. She has chosen to attend Hopkinsville Community College on a scholarship rather than try to play tennis at the next level.

"I think I'm just going to try and play in a women's league this fall and just enjoy college," she said. "Really, only the No. 1 players get a scholarship so I just thought I would go to the community college. Plus, I want to play tennis for the rest of my life and I need to let my shoulder heal."

Several other southern Pennyrile players also qualified for the state tennis tournament. They include Hopkinsville's Grey Campbell and Caldwell County's Clint Joiner and the Lady Tigers' doubles team of Maggie Wetzel and Annie B. Wetzel in addition to Phelps and Harper.

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NFL

Tennessee agrees to deal with Martin

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans have agreed to a contract with third-round pick defensive tackle Mike Martin. Martin started three years at Michigan, playing in 49 games with 172 tackles and 10 sacks during his career.

Last season, he started all 13 games and totaled six sacks and 64 tackles. Martin is the second draft pick that the Titans have agreed to terms with. Coty Sensabaugh signed a contract earlier this week.

TANDY: Former Col signs 4-year deal with Bucs

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2012 draft picks who have signed contracts. Seventh-round choices Michael Smith and Drake Dunsmore signed a week ago.

First-round picks Mark Barron and Doug Martin and second-round choice Lavonte David remain unsigned.

Details of Tandy's contract were not released by the team.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FOOD: Pardue sees bright future for Kentucky football

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season with a win against Louisville and pick up back-to-back wins against our biggest rivals."

Kentucky opens the 2012 campaign on Sept. 2 with a nationally televised showdown at in-state rival Louisville. The Cardinals beat the Wildcats for the Governor's Cup last year. It was the first time Kentucky lost in the series since 2006.

In addition to finding more recruits, Pardue's primary job between now and September is to make sure the running backs are ready to bounce back from an injury-plagued 2011.

After inheriting a young backfield a season ago, all five of Pardue's tailbacks return for 2012, including leading rusher CoShik Williams. The 5-foot-9, 184-pound senior-to-be had 486 yards and three touchdowns last season.

Pardue said he plans to play as many as six running backs this year, including junior Raymond Sanders and sophomore Josh Clemons who both missed much of last season with injuries.

"You can't have enough of those guys

ready to play, especially in this conference," Pardue said. "With injuries and whatever else, we want to make sure we're deep and each guy is ready to play."

Pardue's running backs need to have a massively productive year, because Phillips' future in Lexington depends on it.

After being the hot shot offensive mastermind behind then head coach Rich Brooks in 2009, Phillips, a Franklin native and former Wildcat, is on the hot seat after posting an 11-14 record in his first two seasons, failing to lead Kentucky to a bowl last year and getting blown out 27-10 by Pittsburgh in the BBVA Compass Bowl the previous year.

Pardue is used to winning. But the Wildcats are losing. Something has to give, and fast, or Pardue and Phillips, two homegrown Kentucky boys, could be on their way out.

This is Food For Thought, you do the dishes.

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TALLEY: Caldwell County golfer qualifies for U.S. Women's Open

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"I have two proms and this was the only day I could play. I'm glad I came."

Ferrero carded an even-par 72 in the afternoon and a 36-hole total of 1-under, 143 to take the first alternate spot, while Kim Welch, of Roseville, Calif., defeated Erynne Lee, of Silverado, Wash., on the first playoff hole to secure the second alternate spot.

The Washington State Golf Association conducts this qualifier for the United States Open Championship.

Talley played in the 2011 U.S. Women's Open at The Broadmoor East Course in Colorado Springs, Colo. Talley made the field as an alternate after narrowly failing to qualify in Wilmette, Ill. She was invited when another golfer was forced to pull out of the event at the last minute.

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THE SPECTACLE OF AN AURORA BOREALIS, COMMONLY KNOWN AS "NORTHERN LIGHTS," IS SELDOM SEEN SOUTH OF THE POLAR REGIONS. IT HAS BEEN OBSERVED IN THE MEDITERRANEAN; IN FACT THE GREEK PHILOSOPHER ARISTOTLE ACTUALLY STUDIED THE AURORA, DESCRIBING ITS APPEARANCE IN THE SKY AS A VARIETY OF "TRENCHES" WITH BLOOD RED COLORS. HIS CONCLUSIONS WERE SOMEWHAT INACCURATE, FOR HE THEORIZED THE AIR WAS TURNING TO LIQUID FIRE.

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## TODAY – FRIDAY

**Selina Smith's 1907 Engagement and Grand Tour** – 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Tuesday – Saturday, Adsmore House and Gardens, 304 N. Jefferson St., Princeton. Adsmore invites visitors to step back to 1907 and visit the Smith-Garrett family as they learn about Selina's engagement to Gov. John Osborne. Victorian-era costumed guides share the story of Selina's engagement through photographs, postcards and souvenirs from her grand tour. Guided tours take approximately 40-45 minutes and admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors over 65 and \$2 for children 6-12. For more information, call 270-365-3114, email [adsmore@vci.net](mailto:adsmore@vci.net) or visit [www.adsmore.org](http://www.adsmore.org).

## TODAY - SATURDAY

**31st annual Little River Days** – 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. Thursday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m. Saturday, noon – 5 p.m. Sunday, Hopkinsville. Come see hundreds of vendors with a variety of food and beverages. There will be carnival rides and games for young and old. There will be a 5K race and the Little River Bicycle Tour on Saturday morning. Don't miss free, live entertainment each evening, including the new country band, "Herrick"; R&B and Motown hits from "The King Beez" and "Blue Moon Swamp," the ultimate Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute.

## TODAY-MAY 26

**"13: The Musical"** – 6 p.m., TheOtherSpace, Roxy Regional Theatre, 100 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn. There will be 2 p.m. showings on Saturday and May 26. "Cool is where you find it, and sometimes where you least expect it." Evan Goldman, 13, just wants to make friends and survive the school year. Easier said than done. With an unforgettable rock score from Tony Award-winning composer Jason Robert Brown, "13" is a hilarious, high-energy musical for all ages. Presented by the Roxy Regional School of the Arts. For more information, call 931-645-7699.

## FRIDAY – SATURDAY

**LowerTown Arts & Music Festival** – 3-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Jefferson Park Avenue, Third-Ninth streets, Paducah. The LowerTown Art and Music Festival is in the heart of Paducah's arts district. It features artisans, musicians, balcony theatre, crafts and creative hands-on experiences for all ages. All artists, food vendors and other performers are injured within the Paducah region. For more information, visit [www.lowertownamf.com](http://www.lowertownamf.com).

## FRIDAY



**Nightfall 2012** – 7 p.m., River City Stage, Miller Plaza, Chattanooga, Tenn. Free concert series. Dismembered Tennesseans will open and Seven Handle Circus will headline. For more information, visit [www.nightfallchattanooga.com](http://www.nightfallchattanooga.com).

**7th Annual Taster's Luncheon** – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Activities Building, Second Baptist Church. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Carry out boxes are available. All proceeds will benefit the SBC Relay for Life Team. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 270-886-0291.

## SATURDAY

**Eighth annual Jennie Stuart 5K Run at Little River Days** – 6:30-7:30 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. run, farmers market, Ninth and Bethel streets. Jennie Stuart Medical Center supports local high school programs by providing a comprehensive sports medicine program. The annual 5K is another way they continue to support the community's athletes. All proceeds from the 5K will be used to purchase athletic training supplies for local area high schools. This is not a professional event, so bring the entire family for a fun race. Entry fee is \$15 for students and seniors over 55, \$25 for adults prior to May 4 and \$25 after May 4. For more information, call 270-886-1289.

**2012 Little River Bicycle Tour** – 7 a.m. registration, 8 a.m. start, St. John Methodist Church, 2808 S. Virginia St. Routes are 20, 30 and 60 miles. Visit [www.littlivercyclingclub.com](http://www.littlivercyclingclub.com) for route

maps. Online registration is \$25 until May 17 at midnight. Day of event registration is \$30 on site. Participants will receive SAG support/stops, technical support, goodie bag, and BBQ post-ride, plus much more. Proceeds from the Event will be donated to the Fort Campbell Fisher house. Register online at [www.active.com/page/Event\\_Details.htm?event\\_id=2010853&absId=701ea6a5-f677-442a-a9a2-19b51944](http://www.active.com/page/Event_Details.htm?event_id=2010853&absId=701ea6a5-f677-442a-a9a2-19b51944).



**Ride for the Red** – 6-8 p.m., Lake Barkley Marina, 4200 State Park Road, Cadiz. Help ride through disasters. This boat cruise supports the American Red Cross in Cadiz and Trigg County. The cost is only \$35 person and will include the ride, drink and a snack. For more information, call Melissa Hamilton at 270-522-6615 or email [hamiltonm@mid-westkentucky.redcross.org](mailto:hamiltonm@mid-westkentucky.redcross.org).

**Pennyrile Classic Car Club** – 6-9 p.m., K-mart Shopping Center, Fort Campbell Boulevard. Open to all cars, trucks and motorcycles. A 50/50 pot will be given away at 9 p.m. Drawing for door prizes every 30 minutes. Each month Dishes Plaques and goodie bags for first 25 entrants. Free family event. Bring your lawn chairs and join the fun. Activities will be cancelled in case of rain.

**H.O.R.S.E.S., Inc. Pony Rides & Petting Zoo** – 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Carson Park, Joy Clifton Drive and Madison, Paducah. There will be a Paducah Charity Horse Show at 3 p.m. Petting zoo, pony rides and other family fun. Multi-breed horse show in front of the grand stand following the Horses Inc. events. Horses Inc. provides a therapeutic riding program for all ages. Admission is \$2. For more information, call Becky Dameron at 270-928-9932.

**Dance for a K-9 Dog** – 7-11 p.m., Trigg County Elementary School Gym, 202 Main St., Cadiz. Music will be provided by DJ Bill McCutcheon. Tickets are on sale at Loose Treasure's Down Town Cadiz or at the Trigg County Sheriff's Department for \$15 per person. For more information, call 270-924-9895 or 270-522-6014.

**Pembroke Ruritan Club BBQ Pork Chop Dinner and Auction** – 5-6:30 p.m., Pembroke Community Center. Tickets are \$8, and are available from any Ruritan member or at the door. Auction starts at 6:30.

## MAY 25

**Western State Hospital Annual Benefit Golf Scramble** – 11 a.m., Western Hills Golf Course, 2160 Russellville Road. Lunch and practice will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at noon. The entry fee is the entry fee, greens fee, cart rental fee, lunch, practice balls plus one mulligan per player. There will be awards for first, second, fifth and 10th places as well as longest drive and closest to the pin on several holes. There will also be many participation prizes. Teams must be registered by May 18. For more information, call Tony Winfield at 270-889-6025 ext. 609.

**Nightfall 2012** – 7 p.m., River City Stage, Miller Plaza, Chattanooga, Tenn. Free concert series. Land Camera will open and Elliot Brood will headline. For more information, visit [www.nightfallchattanooga.com](http://www.nightfallchattanooga.com).

**League of Women Voters** – noon, Miss Ann's TeaHouse, 1610 S. Main St. A forum on "Christian County Public Schools: Challenges Ahead." Guest panelists will be Bradley Link, Rim Watson and Janie Tomek. The public is welcome but lunch reservations are required. For more information, call Bonnie Lynch by email at [wandabonnie@bellsouth.net](mailto:wandabonnie@bellsouth.net) or call 270-885-6554.

## MAY 25 – JUNE 23



**"The Wedding Singer"** – 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. June 2, Roxy Regional Theatre, 100 Franklin St. It's 1985 and rocker wannabe Robbie Hart is New Jersey's favorite wedding singer. He's the life of the party, until his own fiancée leaves him at the altar. Shot through the heart, Robbie makes every wedding as

disastrous as his own. You too will be grooving to the tunes in this hilarious musical comedy based on the hit movie starring Adam Sandler. For more information, call 931-645-7699.

## MAY 26

**Pickin' On the Porch** – 5-9 p.m., MB Roland Distillery, 137 Barkers Mill Road, Pembroke. All events are open and free-of-charge to the public, outside food and nonalcoholic beverages are welcome and all guests are encouraged to bring chairs, blankets and shade items. Grillmaster Doris Ray will have barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs and more available for purchase by 3 p.m. Dogs on leashes are welcome. No outside alcoholic beverages. For more information, call 270-640-7744, email [paul@MBRLdistillery.com](mailto:paul@MBRLdistillery.com) or visit <http://mbrolanddistillery.com>.

**14th annual Take Kids Fishing Day** – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Jeffers Bend Environmental Center and Botanical Gardens, Metcalfe Lane. The 2012 fishing event will involve about 850 kids and 750 adults coming together for four hours of family fun in which youngsters ages 3 to 15 fish for prizes. The prizes will be awarded in the four age groups of 3-5, 6-8, 9-11 and 12-15 for the smallest, largest and most fish caught. The prizes will include 22 new bicycles, fishing equipment, outdoor chairs, etc. The event is supported by more than 60 sponsors, including businesses, agencies and organizations. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$3 the day of event. For more information, call 270-885-5600, email [turner1224@gmail.com](mailto:turner1224@gmail.com) or visit [www.jeffersbend.org](http://www.jeffersbend.org).

**Memorial Day Ride and POW/MIA Flag Raising Ceremony** – 9:30 a.m. Registration, Hopkinsville-Christian County Airport, 300 Memorial Drive. The Vietnam Vets/Legacy Mets Motorcycle Club will be hosting. Ride begins at 11 a.m. from Appleton's Harley Davidson in Clarksville, Tenn. Fee is \$10 per rider. For more information, call John Boy at 270-320-6163 or Touk at 270-305-2034.

## MAY 27

**Laugh 'til it Hurts Comedy Show** – 7-9 p.m., James E. Bruce Convention Center. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. There will be a \$500 give-a-way. Tickets are available at Carr's Liquor, 1140 N. Main St., and Sexy and Sassy, 101 E. Ninth St. For more information, call 270-881-6651.

**U.S.A. Bassin Cadiz-Trigg County Division** – 6 a.m. fishing, 2 p.m. weigh-ins, Lake Barkley Marina, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. The USA Bassin Trail Ky-14 Cadiz-Trigg Co. Division will be holding one of their tournaments down at Lake Barkley Marina. For more information, visit [www.usabassin.com](http://www.usabassin.com), call 270-625-2490 or email [junefflyboy@aol.com](mailto:junefflyboy@aol.com).

## MAY 31 – JUNE 3

**400-Mile Yard Sale** – 10 a.m. Thursday – 3 p.m. Sunday, U.S. 68 - Kentucky 80, Cadiz. The "Antiques, Collectibles & Stuff" 400-mile yard sale will be coming right through Cadiz and Trigg County. Watch for signs and be sure to travel downtown on Business U.S. 68 to see what stores are participating. Cadiz is a great place to plan on spending the night — many hotels, resorts, rental homes, cabins are available and the food available will meet all requirements. For more information, call 270-522-3892 or email [cadizky@bellsouth.net](mailto:cadizky@bellsouth.net).

## JUNE 1

**Family 1st Fridays after 5 in Downtown Cadiz** – 5-9 p.m., downtown Cadiz. Historic downtown Cadiz continues Family First Fridays after Five. From 5 to 9 p.m., gather downtown to enjoy friends, music, fun and games. Participating shops will have prizes, games and specials starting at 5 p.m. Music starts at 7 p.m.

**"An All White Dance"** – 9 p.m. – 1 a.m., Memorial Building, Virginia Street. The Hopkinsville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. will host dance. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from any member. For more information, call 270-885-6554.

**Evening on the River** – 6:30 to 10 p.m., Riverside Drive between Court and Cherry streets, Evansville, Ind. This fundraising event benefiting the Evansville Parks Foundation and Keep Evansville Beautiful will include stage and street performances, horse-drawn carriage rides, a silent auction and a "movable feast" of food, desserts and drinks from area restaurants, wine shops, caterers and grocers, presented at locations along Riverside Drive between Casino Aztar and the Pagoda. For more information, call 812-435-6141.

**15th Annual Movers & Shakers Tasters Luncheon Fundraiser** – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Memorial Building. Come out for barbecue ribs, southern fried chicken, homemade turkey and dressing, pulled pork, a host of sides, salads, desserts and a drink for \$8. Dine-in with friends, pick

up a few plates to-go or make arrangements for delivery for 10 plates or more. Tickets are available from Movers & Shakers active members and at these following locations: MEDI, 1101-A South Main St.; Tom Bell State Farm Insurance, 205 E. 21st St.; Gospel, Sounds & More, 1818 Walnut St.; YMCA, 7805 Eagle Way; Christian County Chamber of Commerce, 2800 Fort Campbell Blvd. For tickets, carry-out/delivery forms or more information, call 270-885-8885 or visit [www.medisuccess.info/upcoming-events](http://www.medisuccess.info/upcoming-events).

**Nightfall 2012** – 7 p.m., River City Stage, Miller Plaza, Chattanooga, Tenn. Free concert series. Rick Bowers and the Saints of Main Street will open and Honey Island Swamp Band will headline. For more information, visit [www.nightfallchattanooga.com](http://www.nightfallchattanooga.com).

## JUNE 1-2



**Seventh annual Midwest Dragon Boat Racing Festival: International Dragon Boat Regatta & Family Fun Fest** – 7 p.m. June 1 to 12:20 p.m. June 2, 220 Eagle-Crest Drive, Evansville, Ind. This family-friendly, fast-paced competition in one of the fastest growing international water sports may have a new name, but the fun is still the same! Regional and neighboring-state teams pitch their party tents and give their all to compete for the regatta championship. Food, inflatables and other activities are available for the entire family. Midwest Dragon Boat Racing cook-out food will be provided for team members. Guests are \$5 per person. RSVP is required for all by May 21. For more information, call 812-575-9138.

## JUNE 2

**Take Kids Fishing Day** – 9-11 a.m., West Cadiz Park, Main Street and LaFayette, Cadiz. Grab a line, grab a pole and meet at the West Cadiz Park to test your luck at fishing. Prizes for the winners, fun for the entire family, be sure to get there early to grab your lucky spot. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. For more information, call 270-522-1713 or email [erhill@cityofcadiz.com](mailto:erhill@cityofcadiz.com).

**Moonlight Canoe Trips** – 8-10 p.m., Pennyrlie Forest State Resort Park, 20781 Pennyrlie Lodge Road, Dawson Springs. During this trip participants will use the almost full moon to guide them over the water to see what nighttime creatures are using the lake. Trips will last about two hours on the water. Bring water, bug spray and a flashlight. Registration fee is \$20 per canoe. Participants must be 10 years old or older. Participants must register one week before the canoe trip. Only six canoes are available. For more information, call Rebecca Clark at 270-797-3421 or email [rebecca.clark@ky.gov](mailto:rebecca.clark@ky.gov).



**Pageantry in the Park** – noon-5 p.m., Wesselman Park, Evansville, Ind. The Evansville Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism will be holding their annual Medieval Fair. There will be demonstrations of middle ages and Renaissance lifestyles, including knights and men at arms battling in full armor, lords and ladies dancing, and authentic arts and crafts recreated by hand. Attendance is free. For more information, call 812-853-5675 or 812-897-1190.

## JUNE 5-6

**Blue Man Group** – 7:30 p.m., The Centre, 715 Locust St., Evansville, Ind. Blue Man Group will thrill Evansville with its high-octane theatrical experience. Escape the ordinary and surround yourself in an explosion of comedy, music and technology. For more information, call 812-435-5770.

## JUNE 9

**Glen Campbell's "The Goodbye Tour"** – 8 p.m., The Centre, 715 Locust St., Evansville, Ind. "The Goodbye Tour" is his farewell to concert touring. In June 2011, Campbell said he had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Because of his illness, he wanted to do a farewell tour for all his fans before he retires from the music industry. A country music singer, guitarist, television host and actor, he is best known for a series of hits in the 1960s and '70s, as well as hosting a variety show called The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. During his 50 years in show business, Campbell has released

more than 70 albums. He made history by winning four Grammys in both country and pop categories. His hits include "Gentle on My Mind," "By the Time I Get To Phoenix," "Gveston," "Rhinstone Cowboy" and "Southern Nights." In 2005, Campbell was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. This year he was presented with the GRAMMY's highest honor, the Lifetime Achievement Award, at the Special Merit Awards Ceremony. Tickets are between \$29-\$65. Tickets are on at The Centre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com), charge at 800-745-3000.

**Max's Hope Pet Rescue Paws -4-A Cause** – 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., the Trail of Tears Commemorative Park, 100 E. Ninth St. The event will consist of a Walk-A-Thon, Paws Motorcycle Run, and Show & Shine cruise-in, yard sale booths, vendor booths, doggy pageant, music and more.

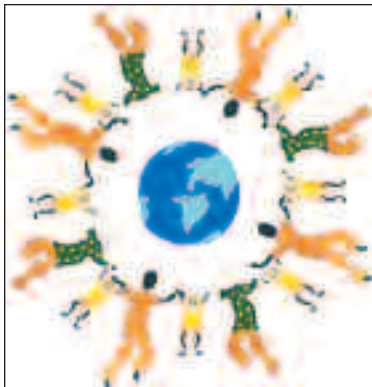
**Fifth annual Old Timey Festival** – 10 a.m., LaFayette. This year's festival is going to open with a parade through town. LaFayette is a small community about 15 miles southwest of Hopkinsville in Christian County. We're if you have a classic car, an antique tractor, a horse, a mule or just about anything you can walk, ride or drive it's welcome. Come set up a booth in historic LaFayette during the festival. Country or bluegrass performers interested in performing at the small-town festival, send an email to [OldTimeyFestival@gmail.com](mailto:OldTimeyFestival@gmail.com).

## JUNE 15-17

**Trigg County Little River Motorcycle Rally** – 5 p.m. Friday – 11 a.m. Sunday, Lake Barkley State Resort Park, 3500 State Park Road, Cadiz. Take part in this Little River Motorcycle Rally that will show beautiful country roads, lake views, historic charm and most of all fun for riders. This Poker Run will benefit "Helping Hands" which reaches out to meet needs of families in our area. Arrive on Friday evening and take a leisurely cruise with Lake Barkley Cruises on a "Moonshine Cruise." The lakes area Moonshine making resident Spencer Balentine will explain the moonshining days in the land between the rivers, and talk about the lifestyle of a country moonshiner. The poker fun run will provide opportunities to explore along the routes and see why the lakes area is such a great place to visit and live. After the ride Lake Barkley State Resort Park will be the site of "The Beach Party" BBQ pork and chicken with all the fixings is what's for dinner, and enjoy the music outside at the beachfront. Sunday morning for fathers day breakfast buffets will be served at "Windows on the Water" restaurant at Lake Barkley State Resort Park and a special buffet breakfast at Timbers Steak and Grill. You are on your own so you choose where you want to go. We encourage you to explore Land Between the Lakes by stopping at the Golden Pond Visitors Center to see what all is going on. Planetarium programs, Nature Station and the Homeplace 1850s are available. For more information, call 270-522-3892 or email [cadizky@bellsouth.net](mailto:cadizky@bellsouth.net).

## JUNE 16

**H.O.W.W. Benefit Poker Run** – 9:30 a.m. registration, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. ride, Appleton Harley-Davidson, 2501 U.S. 41-A Bypass, Clarksville, Tenn. All proceeds will go to the Fort Campbell Fisher House and Veterans Transportation Emergency Assistance Program. There will be food, live entertainment, games and door prizes. For more information, call Richie King at 931-538-2122, Deb Saunders at 931-472-7700, Robin Box at 931-561-8115, Sylvia Person at 931-561-6896 or Dustin Williamson at 270-839-0845.



**Clarksville Celebration of Unity Day 2012** – 6:30 p.m., Hilldale Baptist Church, 2001 Madison St., Clarksville, Tenn. Special music guests include: Nia Allen, Rachael Mann, Shelley Massey, Ralph Payne and more. There will be a special comedic performance by DJ Pryor. The pre-show kicks off at 5:30 p.m. and is hosted by Damon King of The Light. Pre-show artists include Greg and Wa'Lisa Smith, Alphonze Prather, Sonimar and more. For more information, call Treva Gordon at 931-980-4661 or visit [www.clarksvilleunityday.com](http://www.clarksvilleunityday.com).

**TO SUBMIT** an item to Ticket, please include Who, What, When and Where in the item description along with a daytime contact phone number. Items may either be faxed to 270-887-3222, or emailed to [living@kentuckynewera.com](mailto:living@kentuckynewera.com). All items must be submitted one week prior to the desired publication date. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. each Monday. For more information, call 270-887-3238.



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2	2	WKRN ABC	Nashville's News 2	Nashville's News 2	Nashville's News 2	ABC World News	Nashville's News 2	Wheel of Fortune	Missing (N)	Grey's Anatomy "Flight" (SF) (N)	Scandal "Grant: For the People" (SF) (N)	Nashville's News 2	:35 News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	:05 Extra	:35 Law & Order: C.I. "Lady's Man"	:35 Paid Program	2	2				
4		WSMV NBC	Channel 4 News	Channel 4 News	Channel 4 News 5	NBC News	Channel 4 News	Community (N)	30 Rock (N)	Community (N)	Community (N)	Awake "Two Birds" (N)	Channel 4 News	:35 Jay Leno Laurie, Robert Griffin	:35 LateNight Arsenio Hall, Paul Weller (N)	:35 Carson Daly	:05 Today Show	4	4				
5	5	WTVF CBS	News 5	Inside Edition	News 5	CBSNews	News Channel 5	Big Bang Theory	Rules of Eng (N)	Person of Interest "Firewall" (SF) (N)	The Mentalist "The Crimson Hat" (SF) (N)	News 5	:35 David Letterman	News 5	:35 Jay Leno Laurie, Robert Griffin	:35 LateNight Arsenio Hall, Paul Weller (N)	:35 Carson Daly	:05 The Nate Berkus Show Nina Garcia	5	5			
6	6	WPST NBC	Dr. Phil		Local 6 at 5 p.m.	NBC News	Local 6 at 6 p.m.	Wheel of Fortune	Community (N)	30 Rock (N)	Community (N)	Community (N)	Awake "Two Birds" (N)	Local 6 at 10 p.m.	:35 Jay Leno Laurie, Robert Griffin	:35 LateNight Arsenio Hall, Paul Weller (N)	:35 Carson Daly	:05 Today Show	-	-			
7		WZTV FOX	Maury		The Simpsons	King of the Hill	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	American Idol "Results Show" (N)	Touch "Tessellations" (N)	FOX News at 9	Fox News	30 Rock	Ent. Tonight	The Insider	Always Sunny	Fox News	Paid Program	17	17			
8		WNPT PBS	WordGirl	Wild Kratts	Electric Company	Fetch!	PBS NewsHour	Tennessee Cross	Volunteer Garden	Doc Martin "Going Bodmin"	Doc Martin "Gentlemen Prefer"	BBC World News	Summer Wine	NPT Reports	"Obesity"	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Ind. Lens "Precious Knowledge" (N)	8	8			
9	35	WKMA PBS	Wild Kratts	Electric Company	BBC News America	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour	Antique "Minneapolis (Hour Two)"	Doc Martin "Cats and Sharks"	America in Primetime "The Misfit"	BBC World News	Kentucky Life	GED Connec.	Louisville Life	Charlie Rose	Friends	Friends	Doc Martin "Cats and Sharks"	-	-			
19	30	WUXP MNT	The People's Court		Judge Judy	Jeopardy!	Family Feud	Without a Trace "Thou Shalt Not..."	Without a Trace "The Season"	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	A. Griffith Show	A. Griffith Show	Excused	Scrub	TMZ	Paid Program	Praise the Lord	-	-			
18	58	WNAB CW	America's Funniest Home Videos		Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother	Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother	Perez Hilton All Access "Katy Perry"	The Vampire Diaries "The Birthday"	Loves Ray	30 Rock "Floyd"	Family Guy	Family Guy					58	58			
20	50	WPGD	Joseph Prince: Destined to Reign		WBKO at 5	ABC World News	WBKO @ 6	Wheel of Fortune	Missing (N)	Grey's Anatomy "Flight" (SF) (N)	Scandal "Grant: For the People" (SF) (N)	WBKO at 10	:35 News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	:05 Paid Program	:35 Inside Edition	:05 ABC World News Now	-	-				
21	13	ABC	The Dr. Oz Show																				
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15	WGN	Old Christine	Old Christine	30 Rock	30 Rock	America's Funniest Home Videos		MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs. Chicago Cubs Site: Wrigley Field -- Chicago, Ill. (L)						WGN News	Scrub	Scrub	"Til Death	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Futurama	239	307	
23	HGTV	Unsell.	Unsell.	Unsell.	Unsell.	House	HouseH	Rooms	Selling NY	Selling LA	Selling NY	HouseH	House (N)	HouseH	House	Selling LA	Selling NY	HouseH	House	HouseH	House	112	229
24	FOOD	Paula	H.Cook	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Sweet Genius (N)	Museum "Dr. Crippen"	Foods "Maine"	Baggage	Chopped	Sweet Genius	Museum "Dr. Crippen"	Foods "Maine"	C. Lately	Soup	Cheers	Cheers	110	231
25	TRAV	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Anthony Bourdain	Bizarre Foods	Man/Fd	Man/Fd	Baggage	Baggage	Museum "Dr. Crippen"	Foods "Maine"	Baggage	Chopped	Sweet Genius	Museum "Dr. Crippen"	Foods "Maine"	C. Lately	Soup	Cheers	Cheers	215	277	
26	E!	Khloe &	Khloe &	El News	El News	Soup	Eastwood	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Fraser	Fraser	Fraser	Fraser	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	7 Days of Sex	7 Days of Sex	7 Days of Sex	7 Days of Sex	108	252
27	HALL	The Waltons	Little House "Rage"	L. House "Little Lou"	Life Swap	Life Swap	Life Swap	7 Days of Sex	7 Days of Sex	General Hospital	Young & Restless	Days of Our Lives	General Hospital	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	Attack of the Show!	Attack of the Show!	Attack of the Show!	Attack of the Show!	191	-
28	LIFE	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Snapped	Snapped	Best Ink	Law:CI "Ill-Bred"	Golf C.	G. Goose	LPGA Golf	Match Play Championship	Day 1	Academy	401	218				
29	SOAP	Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Next Top Model	Snapped	Snapped	Best Ink	Law:CI "Ill-Bred"	Golf C.	G. Goose	LPGA Golf	Match Play Championship	Day 1	Academy	401	218				
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32	GOLF	2:00 PGA Golf	Golf C.	LPGA Golf	Match Play Championship	PGA Golf	Byron Nelson Championship																
34	ESPN	NBA Bask. Classics	Playoffs Mem./S.A.	EURO Pre.	EURO Pre.	The White Shadow	Friday Night Lights	Friday Night Lights	Car Auction	SportsCentury	SportCent.	"Citation"	B.Green.	"Whirlaway"	143	614							
35	ESPN	Around Horn (N)	Interrup-tion (N)	SportsCenter	Count-down (L)	NBA Basketball	Playoffs Semifinal (L)																
36	ESPN2	SportsNation (N)	NFL 32 (L)	NFL Live (N)	30 for 30 "One Night in Vegas"	30 for 30 "The Legend of Jimmy the Greek"																	
37	FSS	HDRA Off Road Racing Imperial 250	UFC Primetime	ACC All-Access	NCAA Baseball	Louisiana State University vs. South Carolina (L)																	
39	SPEED	Hot Rod	GearZ	NASCAR Race Hub (N)	Speed Center	Sprint Pit Crew Challenge	"Charlotte" (N)																
40	TNT	Law & Order "Ambitious"	Bones "The Tough Man in the Tender Chicken"	Mother	Mother	NCIS "Jurisdiction"	NCIS "Obsession"	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Conan (N)	The Office	The Office	Conan	Seinfeld	Seinfeld				
41	FX	2:30 "Boiler Room"	NCIS "Jack Knife"	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Conan (N)	The Office	The Office	Conan	Seinfeld	Seinfeld				
42	USA	Friends	Friends	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Conan (N)	The Office	The Office	Conan	Seinfeld	Seinfeld				
43	TBS	3:00 "Out of the W..."	Special Report	FOX Report	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity	On the Record	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity	On the Record	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity	On the Record	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity	On the Record	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity	On the Record	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity	On the Record	The O'Reilly Factor
44	HMC	The Five	3:00 The Situation	John King, USA	OutFront	A. Cooper 360	Piers Morgan	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Ed Show
45	CNN	Hardball	PoliticsNation	Hardball	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live
46	MSNBC	Parkers	Parkers	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live	10 Live
47	BET	Chain Letter (2010, Horror)	Keith David, Brad Dourif, Nikki Reed.																				
48	SYFY	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail	Jail
49	SPIKE	Sunny	SouthPk	Daily Sh.	Colbert	*** Super Troopers	Kevin Heffernan.	Futura	Futura	Futura	Futura	Futura	Futura	Daily Sh.	Colbert	Tosh.O	Tosh.O	Daily Sh.	Colbert	Sunny	Futura	107	249
50	COM	Cops	Cops	Cops	X-Play	Attack of the Show!	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Bomb Patrol	Cops	Cops	Common Law	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
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# NBA



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The Boston Celtics' Kevin Garnett (left), Paul Pierce (center) and former Kentucky standout Rajon Rondo laugh while sitting on the bench during the final minute of Game 3 of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series against the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday in Philadelphia. Boston won 107-91.

# Rondo, Celtics top 76ers in Game 3 for 2-1 lead

BY DAN GELSTON  
AP SPORTS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Garnett scored 27 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and used a dominant second quarter to help the Boston Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers 107-91 on Wednesday night and take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinals. Whistled for a costly illegal pick late in a Game 2 loss, Garnett crushed the Sixers early and never let them think about a fourth-quarter rally. Garnett scored 13 of Boston's 32 points in the second quarter and the Celtics became the first team to win by double digits. Game 1 and Game 2 were each decided by one point. Former Kentucky guard Rajon Rondo had 23 points and 14 assists. Paul Pierce, playing with a banged-up knee, had 24 points and 12 rebounds. Game 4 is Friday in Philadelphia. "Our offense finally came alive," Pierce said. "We moved the ball. We knew that's what we were going to have to do to score 100 points." Garnett had somehow become forgotten in Boston's offense in Game 2 until the

fourth quarter. Coach Doc Rivers said the Celtics simply weren't going to the 16-year veteran because they had established an offensive presence in the low post. The Celtics wouldn't let that happen again. They needed Garnett at his best in Philadelphia, where the Sixers had won their last four postseason games. So much for that minor streak. Garnett yapped his way down the court after several big early buckets and clearly enjoyed taking it to the Sixers. He buried those 10 to 16 footers with ease in the second quarter to turn a seven-point deficit into a 13-point lead. "I thought a lot of guys tonight came and they didn't think about what they were not doing well," Rivers said. "A lot of guys just came and played." The Celtics again heard the whispers that they were too weary, too old to have their championship experience matter against the up-tempo Sixers. Pierce is gutting out an MCL injury in his left knee that has robbed him of his jumper and slowed him down on both sides of the ball. He scored only 21 points combined in the first two games and failed to be the impact player the Celtics

needed if they want to play deeper in the postseason. He charged the lane in the first quarter for a couple of angry-looking dunks. He even pounded the backboard for emphasis after one as if to show the Sixers he still had some life in those legs. "That's who he is," Rivers said. "That's how he's been even when he's healthy. Paul's just a grinder." He'll need to do it again to hold off the Sixers. Thaddeus Young scored 22 points and Jrue Holiday had 15 for the Sixers. Lou Williams and Jodie Meeks each scored 13. Starters Elton Brand, Spencer Hawes and Evan Turner combined for only 11 points. "Sometimes you've got to take it and go with it and come back the next game," Young said. "That's what we've got to do." Wearing their matching red 76ers logo T-shirts, fans fled for the exits at the 6-minute mark and the Sixers down 101-76. The Sixers hadn't hosted a second-round game since 2003, when coach Larry Brown and All-Star Allen Iverson ruled the town. Julius Erving walked out to a roaring ovation when he presented the game ball and Eagles quarterback Michael Vick watched from a suite.



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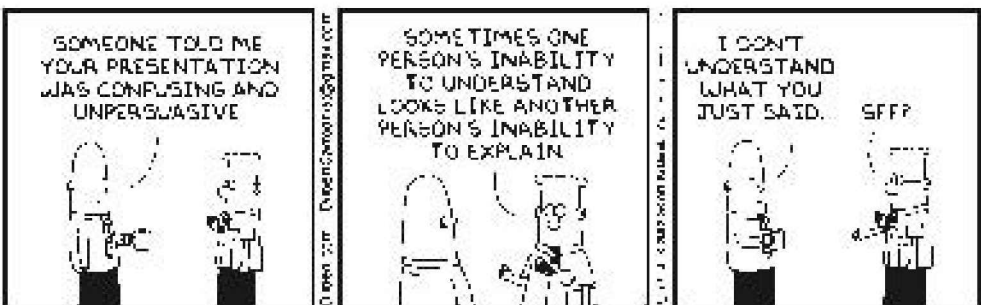
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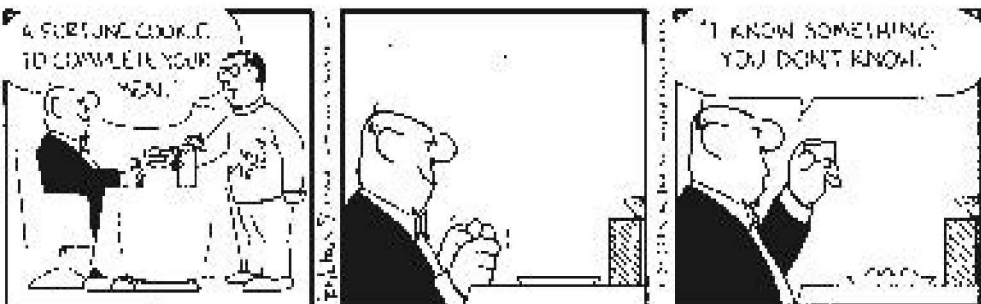
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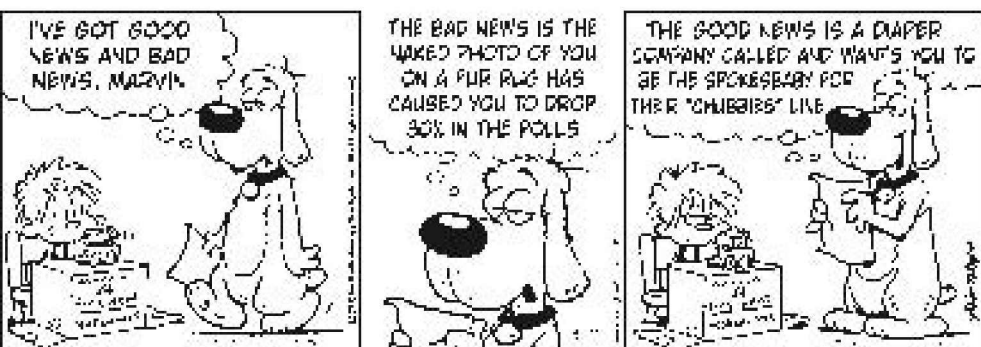
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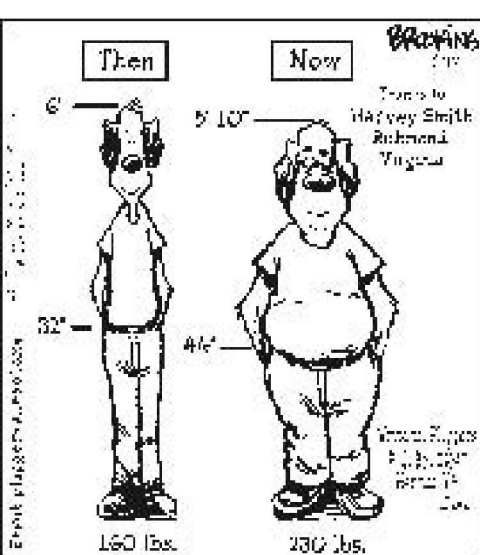
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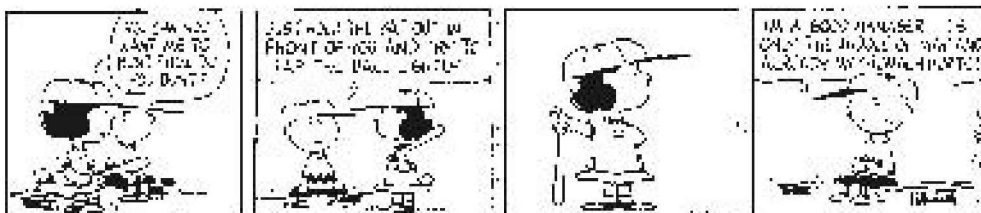
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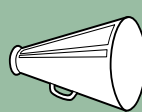
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# WHAT'S MAKING THIS OLD FARM TRACTOR STALL?



**Peabody Award-winning National Public Radio stars Tom and Ray Magliozzi take the fear out of car repair and find the fun in engine failure each week in "Click and Clack Talk Cars." They took their nicknames from the clicketyclack sound made by aging autos.**

Dear Tom and Ray:  
Do you ever address questions about old farm tractors? Our 1945 Farmall-A starts well and runs well for about 10-20 minutes, but then it starts to miss and then stalls out, typically while going up a slope -- even a small one. Along with our local mechanic, we checked out the carburetor (the original Schebler), the fuel lines, put in new plugs and added B-12 Chemtool and STP Lead Substitute additives to the gasoline. The problem will not go away, and we really need this little old tractor to mow our fields and haul logs. Any suggestions? We have a new Zenith-type carburetor on the shelf, but I don't want to put that in unless that's the problem for sure. I will be grateful for any words of wisdom on this. Thanks. -- Will

**RAY:** Well, we definitely can help you narrow it down to one of two things, Will. It's either an ignition problem or a carburetor problem. How did we come to that conclusion? That's about all there is to this engine!

**TOM:** You might have a classic case of float sink. Carburetors regulate the gasoline flow with a float -- just like the one in your toilet tank. Most of them are made of plastic, but yours may be old enough to be made out of copper. Or maybe granite!

**RAY:** Over time, what happens is that the float develops little, tiny pinholes in it, and becomes porous. And it gets to the point where, basically, the float barely floats!

**TOM:** Then, when you change the geometry of the tractor -- like by heading up a hill -- gasoline overwhelms the float and it sinks. That causes the carburetor to deliver more gas than is needed, which floods the engine and stalls it out.

**RAY:** In that case, that new Zenith carburetor will solve the problem.  
**TOM:** But the stalling is not necessarily related to the geometry of

the hills. Old engines often run just fine until you ask them to actually do something -- like work.

**RAY:** In that way, they're very much like my brother.

**TOM:** So if your spark is weak, it could be strong enough to run the engine at idle, but then as soon as you need to give it gas -- to climb a hill, for instance -- the gasoline washes over and extinguishes the weak spark, causing the engine to stall.

**RAY:** So, while you said you've put in new plugs, you really need to put in points and a condenser, too. And you even might want to test the resistance of the coil, to be sure it's still putting out sufficient voltage, because a weak coil can cause the same problem.

**TOM:** I'd start with the points and condenser. They're cheap and easy. If they don't fix it, ratchet up to testing the coil. If the coil is fine, put in the Zenith carburetor.

**RAY:** I'm confident one of those things will fix it, Will. But if not, don't write to us again. Remember, the reason you never see questions about old farm tractors in our column is because we don't know anything about them! Good luck, Will.

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